

WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY. IN
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Territorial Headquarters • JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO

William Booth

Founder

George L. Carpenter

General

No. 2916. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1910

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



CANADA'S FIRST MUSIC CAMP

FOR five glorious days, aided by healthful surroundings and the beauties of nature, a group of some seventy young people were given efficient musical tuition at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe. Upper picture: Budding young Bandsmen receive practical lessons from an instructor. Lower: Girl-students try an instrumental selection of music.
(See pages 5 and 13)

By HENRY F. MILANS

Sermons... without Texts

Oh, That All Might See!

IT is unfortunate, I think, that so few professing Christians have first-hand knowledge of the amazing change that Jesus makes in lives that have known the awful ravages of sin; the repulsive distortions of face and figure caused by dissipation and other evil practices. If we all could see what sin can do, we would have more faith in the purifying power of our Lord.

Refined Christianity is content to be blind to things beyond its exclusive circle that embraces only the well-dressed and openly well-behaved. A man may be retrieved by The Salvation Army from the scrapheap of society where his sin has cast him, saved by a compassionate Christ, restored to business and social good standing, and he will then be accepted at his apparent face value. Nothing need be known of his past unless he elects to reveal it. And for obvious reasons he doesn't so elect.

WHEN Christ enters the heart of one of the devil's most pitiful victims, the transformation is seen first in the beauty and sweetness of his face—the window through which the Divine Occupant of the soul looks out upon a different world. The newborn man reflects the image of the Master whose he now is. It is in such marvelous transformations that we can appreciate what it means to be "made like Him."

I was permitted recently to work nightly among two hundred and seventy-five of a great city's outcasts, men whose sins have marked them up badly. Night after night

appeal of our Christ to "look and live."

MUCH as I know such men because of my own horrible past, this experience among them in the role of a friend revealed anew from what depths Jesus can lift us.

The first night I stood with these men in Brigadier Murphy's slum Corps in Detroit, Mich., some of their faces wore masks of steel—hard, cruel, hateful; not a few refused to take my hand or even turn their eyes toward mine as I bade them good-night. They were bitter because I was clean and they so dirty and disfigured.

But Jesus came into the lives of some of those hardened men while I was with them, and their faces at once reflected the cleansing of their hearts. I watched those men as they prayed publicly and told the story, as only they then knew it, of the purifying power of the Inner Presence that was making visibly true the blessed promise, "though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow."

Faces that had been scarred by sin looked out upon old companions in that same audience and with the beauty of Jesus suffusing them, pleaded with other lost men to surrender to the saving Christ, whom they now knew could melt a heart of stone.

IAM sorry for the better-class Christians who are never permitted to see Jesus heal impotent men or cleanse lepers or give sight to the blind or forgive women taken in sin or transform Magdalenes into sweetly beautiful Christian characters. People cannot know the Saviour as we know Him who never have seen a sin-disfigured face show the love of Him who has beautified it.

I LIKE the story that is told us about Leonardo Da Vinci's search for the faces with which to complete his famous painting, "The Last Supper"—a Judas Iscariot and a Christ. Years went by as the great artist hunted for a model upon whose hardened and distorted face wicked and vile living revealed the black heart that he felt Judas must portray. At last, in a filthy slum quarter of Rome, Da Vinci found a human castoff with a face of such a villainous cast that it made even the artist shudder. He had found his Judas for "The Last Supper."

And now Da Vinci must have another perfect model for his Christ. This must be the face of a man with a pure heart, whose whole being mirrored the sweetness of a saintly character. During other long years the artist searched for the face of his Christ. When he had almost despaired, someone told him that just such a face could be seen in a chorister in a small church in Rome—one Pietro Bandinelli. Looking

into this face, Da Vinci exclaimed: "I have found my Christ!"

After many patient sittings, the chorister's face was added to the picture and Da Vinci's famous "The Last Supper" was complete.

As the artist was dismissing his model for the last time, Da Vinci said: "I haven't yet asked your name." "It is Pietro Bandinella," replied the man. "I also sat to you as your model for Judas Iscariot."

The transformation in the vile rogue's countenance had been made by the Saviour who had lifted him out of his sinful degradation to become a chosen image of the redeeming Lord.

It now seems to me that I, too, saw just such amazing reflections in some of the two hundred and seventy-five men I recently dwelt among for a time in a Salvation Army shelter.

OH, that the church of God could see, as we do, what Jesus can do with a broken and undone life. The Saviour would have a deeper meaning to those who know nothing of His work to-day among the palsied and the leprous and the fallen for

ALL NATURE SINGS

HIS PRAISE

FROM east to west God's Hand
has stretched
A canopy of blue,
The sun in golden splendor hangs,
As earth its course pursues.

The shades of night proclaim His
might,
He flecks the sky with stars,
He sends the moon to give us light,
And nought His glory mars.

He sprays this lower world with
flowers,
And carpets it with green;
And everywhere on every hand
His love and power is seen.

Oh let us then due homage pay
To Him, our Lord and King;
And do His will from day to day,
His praise and glory sing.
Peterboro. Geo. Leader.

A MIND AT REST

"This sense of being in God's will, of acting under His control, unflinchingly sets one's mind at rest, and produces a peace which cannot be ours under any other conditions. It is, truly, a peace which the world cannot give."—Hugh Redwood.

whom He died! I feel sure that a great revival of faith in His love and redemptive power would spread throughout the Christian church, which knows the Saviour only through its stated forms of worship. We who have seen know that

"His blood can make
The vilest clean."
Hallelujah!

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

They received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so. Therefore many of them believed.

—Acts 17:11, 12.

It is wise to insist upon Biblical proof for all spiritual theories. If the whole Word of God agrees, then one may safely believe.

God's Word is safe and true
For trembling souls,
Like me and you.

MONDAY:

God . . . hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation; that they should seek the Lord.—Acts 17:26, 27

Which takes our eyes from the close-up to the long view, and comforts our hearts in the over-ruling and wise plan of an almighty Father for the good of all His children—each equally dear to Him.

Sing out the tidings glorious,
That "God so loved the world",
Till Christ shall be victorious,
And hell be backward hurled.

TUESDAY:

And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath.—Acts 18:4.

At least Paul had an audience sufficiently interested to reason with him, for which many preachers

would be thankful when facing an indifferent congregation.

Me with a quenchless thirst inspire,
A longing, infinite desire,
And fill my craving heart.

WEDNESDAY:

But I will return again unto you, if God will.—Acts 18:21.

If the performance of the perfect will of God is our chief desire, even the return of loved ones from places of danger, which occupies the mind of thousands of Canadians to-day, will be left to Him. Our Father's will is best.

Yes, we part, but not forever,
Joyful hopes our minds inspire.

THURSDAY:

Apollo . . . an eloquent man, and mighty in the Scriptures, came to Ephesus.—Acts 18:24.

The great majority of God's servants who are not "eloquent" and not "mighty" are greatly encouraged by the Lord's way of using His two humble servants to teach such a great man as Apollo, who then went out to conduct marvellous power-filled meetings.

Be my talents two or fifty,
Jesus thou shalt have them all.

FRIDAY:

We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost.—Acts 19:2.

That was nearly 2,000 years ago, yet by far the greatest majority of enlightened people to-day would give this very answer if asked about the third Person of the God-head.

Holy Spirit, Love Divine,
O'er life's path Thy radiance shine.

SATURDAY:

And fear fell on them all.—Acts 19:17.

At the dire results brought upon the sons of the chief of the priests who had tried to do God's work while lacking the indwelling Spirit of God.

Whate'er I say or do,
Thy glory by my aim.

*These portions follow the current

Have You



Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., Sept. 15—Acts 17:10-20
Mon., Sept. 16—Acts 17:22-34
Tues., Sept. 17—Acts 18:1-11
Wed., Sept. 18—Acts 18:12-23
Thurs., Sept. 19—Acts 18:24-28
Fri., Sept. 20—Acts 19:1-12
Sat., Sept. 21—Acts 19:13-20

PRAYER SUBJECT

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

for fifteen nights I grasped the hands and peered into the hardened faces of those men, seeking for some little sign that the Saviour was softening some stony heart; for it is in the eyes and in the feel of his grip that this man betrays the first inkling of a desire to respond to the

A LOCK LESSON

ISTOOD by a big lock, watching a barge about to enter. The lock was empty, but waiting to be filled. Beyond lay the river, with its abundant supply, also waiting—waiting for the lock to be opened so that it could pour in its waters. The lock-keeper touched a lever, and in a moment the gate opened and the water poured into the lock. In a few minutes it was full and the barge floated in.

Many lives, like the empty lock, are waiting to be filled, and just as that river was waiting to pour in its waters, so God is waiting to pour His Holy Spirit into their hearts. But first they must touch the lever of consecration.—A.N.

DO YOU DESIRE TO BE SAVED?

IF SO, YOU MUST:

- (1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man.
- (2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.
- (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
- (4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

Young People's Rally Day—Sunday, September 15

VITAL EQUIPMENT FOR YOUTH

YOUNG Timothy was very dear to aged Paul, so dear that Paul wrote to him as 'My son,' wrote the two most wonderful letters any young man ever received. I am quite sure no other young man ever received two such wise and comprehensive letters. They have been read by more people and have influenced more lives and done more good than any two other letters ever written to any one individual.

The press is ever pouring out volume after volume of "The Life and Letters" of this and that distinguished man, but all their letters combined will not be read by so many people, nor influence for good so many lives, as these two little letters of old Paul to young Timothy.

Wherever the Bible or the New Testament go, these letters go. They have been translated into

By the late

**Commissioner
S. L. Brengle**

more than five hundred languages and read for nearly two thousand years, and more people read them now than ever before. Millions of them are sold every year, and they are studied, quoted, taken as texts for sermons and guides for fine and holy and worth-while living as are no other letters—yea, more than all other letters ever written to an individual.

I commend them to the prayerful and constant study of all Christians. They will quicken and nourish your mind, warm your heart, mould your character, influence your conduct and make you wise for work and holy living.

THEY can be read in less time than it takes to read a chapter in the latest novel, or the sport or editorial page of the average newspaper. But they should not be read hastily, but slowly, as delicious food is eaten, so that you can taste them. They are sweet and satisfying to the taste once you take time to catch the flavor of them.

Here are a few choice tit-bits from these letters:

"I am not ashamed: for I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to

CROSSROADS

HE came to the crossroads all alone,
With the sunrise in his face;
He had no fear for the path unknown—
He was set for an ambitious race.

The road stretched east,
And the road stretched west;
No one showed him which way was the best.
So, the boy turned wrong and went on down
And lost the race and the victor's crown
And fell at last into an ugly snare—
Because no one stood at the crossroads there.

Another boy on another day
At the selfsame crossroads stood;
He paused a moment to choose the way
Which would lead to the greater good.
The road stretched east and the road stretched west,
But I was there to show him which way was best.

And the boy turned right and went on and on;
He won the race and the victor's crown.
And came at last to the mansions fair—
Because I stood at the crossroads there.

Since then I have raised a daily prayer
That I be kept faithfully standing there,
To help the runners as they run,
And serve my own and another's son.

keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."

"Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life."

"The end of the commandment is love out of

a pure heart, and a good conscience, and faith unfeigned."

"The servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all, apt to teach, patient. In meekness instructing those that oppose themselves; if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth; and that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil."

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

IN these letters are wise counsel not only for the guidance and enrichment of Timothy's own soul; but since he was a Local Officer or probably the Commanding Officer of the great Corps and all outposts in and around Ephesus, there are wise instructions for his direction in dealing with others—with husbands, wives, old and young men, old and young widows, fathers, rich men, apostles and teachers, slaves and masters and people who want to split hairs and argue about every question.

There are warnings of danger which are as close fitting and needful to-day as when written; exhortations to steadfast faith, patience, endurance, gentleness, firmness, watchfulness, a peaceable spirit, diligence, prayer and meditation, reading and courage. Indeed, these letters are packed full of everyday, homely, heavenly wisdom, and Salvation Army Local Officers and members of the church laity could well spend a month or more in reading, studying, meditating upon them and committing them to memory, and a life-time in the daily practice of them.

Sweetness and Blessing

But there is one verse that came to me one day afresh with special sweetness and blessing; indeed, it led to the writing of this article: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound (or disciplined) mind." (2 Tim. 1:7).

Full Salvation is more than salvation from sin, more than spiritual cleanness. It is cleanness from sin plus fullness, fullness of the Holy Spirit, fullness of the mind of Christ, fullness of God. Sin excludes God from His own, from the heart He has made for Himself, made for His earthly home and earthy heaven of peace and sweet good-will.

In this verse Paul tells us the state of a man's heart when God has His way in it, when the Holy Spirit, no longer grieved and resisted and quenched, is permitted to take possession of a man's heart.

1. **THERE IS NO FEAR.** "God hath not given us the spirit of fear." By this I think he means that no slavish fear, fear that has torment, is left in the heart. Perfect love has cast out fear. God is revealed as man's great and everlasting Lover, and the soul, forgiven of sin and freed from its sense of guilt through deep repentance, honest confession of sin and faith in Jesus, is no longer afraid.

2. **THERE IS POWER.** Instead of the spirit of fear God has given the spirit of power, the power of an endless life. The soul is no longer the servant of sin, overpowered by temptation and carried captive by lusts and tempers and evil imaginations. But power may be dangerous, very dangerous, unless under the control of love, so we are told that—

3. **THIS IS A SPIRIT OF LOVE.** Where true love is, holy love, the soul will not wilfully sin. But love is not always wise, and power directed by love may be directed unwisely, very unwisely. The knowledge of this inspired Paul to pray for the Philippians: "That your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment" (or "sense," as the margin reads). Therefore Paul tells us—

4. That this spirit is not only a spirit of power, and love, but of a **SOUND MIND**. Power must be controlled by love and love must be guided by good sense.

THIS is our equipment: power, love, a sound mind. And this is for every Local, every Officer and every humble Christian. What more is needed for useful, triumphant living?

Power, power for service, power for suffering, power for sacrifice, power to do and dare for Jesus and the souls of men, power to overcome sin, the world, the flesh, the devil.

And this power is to be reinforced and controlled by warm, gentle, genial love—not a soft, sentimental, undisciplined affection, but love



**EVNICE
AND
TIMOTHY**

**Power . . . Love . . . and a
Sound Mind**

"I CALL to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee which first dwelt in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also. Wherefore I put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God, which is in thee by the putting on of my hands. For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

2 Timothy 1:5-7

that is wise, firm, controlled, exhaustless and shot through and through with earnest, honest, sane thought and good, common sense, the fruit of a sound mind, a mind that evermore studies and prays to be conformed to the mind of Christ. Such, said old Paul to young Timothy, is the equipment he needs as a true soldier of Christ.

MARCHING ON IN THE RANKS OF TRUTH

CORPS REPORTS FROM
FAR-FLUNG
CENTRES

Salvation Warriors Advance Against
:: The Hosts of Sin ::



SONGS THAT BLESS

Napanee Stalwarts Praise the
Lord With Melody

The Officers and comrades at Napanee, Ont. (Adjutant D. Bateman, Lieutenant D. Davis) have been cheered by recent visitors. Major and Mrs. Luxton and daughters, from Essex, gave appreciated assistance in the meetings, the Major giving two inspiring Bible talks. Sister Junice Luxton played the piano and Joice sang effectively. Corps Cadet Moreen Woods, from Trenton, and Adjutant Spicer, a former Officer of the Corps, were also welcome visitors, as was Bandmaster Eric Smith, from Trenton.

During the summer months, on Sunday evenings, following the Salvation meeting, an illustrated song

ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS

Wallaceburg Comrades on the
Forward Move

Wallaceburg, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. P. Kerr). During recent weeks special interest has been taken in all Corps activities by Soldiers and friends of The Army. Red Shield work has called forth practical response. Following visitation of the homes of the people, a number of persons have attended the meetings.

FULL SURRENDER

Little Current Comrades
Active for the Kingdom

The sublime and uncompromising principles of Christianity have held predominant place in the thought of the comrades and friends during meetings conducted during recent weeks at Little Current, Ont. (Lieutenant See).

Full surrender! The meaning and importance of this has woven itself into the spiritual lives of those attending the Holiness meeting. Hearts have silently echoed, fervently and purposefully, the prayer of surrender. Periods of heart-searching have been most strengthening.

Excellent crowds are continuing to attend the Salvation meetings. Last Sunday the theme of the meeting was "The Invincible God."

On a recent Tuesday evening Lieutenant See presided at an evangelistic meeting conducted by Dr. J. Zoller, of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Zoller paid high tribute to the work of The Army, and stated that his mother had been a Salvationist.

VICTORIES AT SARNIA

Envoy and Mrs. H. Faulkner conducted week-end meetings at Sarnia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) which were helpful and of blessing, as were meetings for which the Band and Songsters were responsible. Pro-Lieutenant



OCTOGENARIAN SALVATIONIST
Eighty-six-year-old Mrs. Tuck, of Hant's Harbor, Nfld., is here seen with her son (left) who is Young People's Sergeant-Major, and her grandson (right), who is the Corps Bandmaster. Major C. Tuck, of East Toronto, is a son of this veteran sister comrade

ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

And Knelt in the Roadway to Find God

ON a recent Saturday evening, while the open-air meeting was in progress at Sydney, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. Roberts), conviction was felt among the crowd of onlookers who joined in singing the old hymns. The invitation to seek Christ was given, and a man took hold of the Officer's hand saying, "I'll do anything to get right," whereupon the Officer asked him to kneel down on the roadway. The challenge was accepted, and to the surprise of the crowd that had gathered, the man prayed aloud for forgiveness, and the miracle was performed. Among others who took part in the outdoor meeting was a church choir-master who sang.

On Sunday a spirit of expectancy prevailed and hopes were realized when a large crowd entered the Hall at night, and two young men sought the Lord.

During a recent Thursday meeting, a man under the influence of strong drink entered the Hall noisily, joined in the singing, gradually sobered, became convicted, sought forgiveness, and went back to his farm home eighty miles away, rejoicing.

A number of welcome visitors have been with us during the summer, including Major Ferguson, from India; Major Boyle, from Toronto; Adjutant and Mrs. Lynch, Adjutant and Mrs. Pearo, Adjutant and Mrs. Lorimer, all of whom took part in the meetings.

service has been held in Spring-side Park. These have attracted crowds of people who joined heartily in the singing.

On Monday evening last the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Riches, gave a very helpful and inspiring address, which was much enjoyed.

During the last two week-ends Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs (R) have conducted inspiring meetings.

Last Sunday night the meeting was a time of rich blessing, hearty congregational singing being enjoyed. One person surrendered.

Company meeting attendances are increasing.

SUMMERTIME SUCCESSES

Crowds Attend Eventide Open-air Meetings at Victoria, B.C.

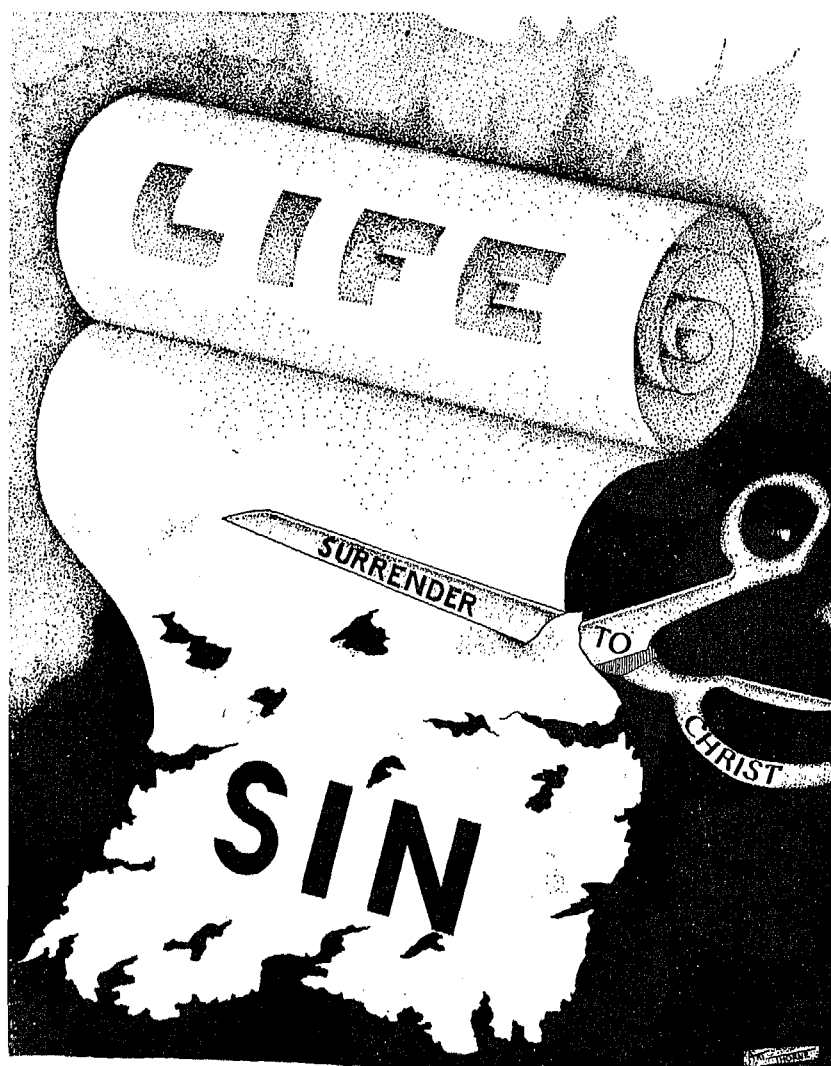
The summer months have been busy ones for all branches of the Corps at Victoria, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Watt). United efforts has, with the blessing of God, brought results for which comrades give grateful thanks. Many strangers now attend the meetings regularly and there has been a large increase in the attendance at the Com-

pany meetings. Eventide open-air meetings on Sunday evenings with the Band and Songster Brigade assisting, have brought the Gospel message to crowds on the streets, including men of the three services. Hospital and home visitation has been another means of contact with needy ones who have been pointed to God. Others have sought Him in prayer at the Penitent-Form.

A constant stream of Army visitors has helped to bring particular interest in the meetings. Among the Officers were Mrs. Colonel Habbkirk (R), Brigadier and Mrs. Kelso, Major Anna Hurst, and Adjutant and Mrs. Slous, all of the U.S.A.; Major and Mrs. F. Merrett, Adjutant and Mrs. Slous, Captain and Mrs. I. Halsey and several others of this Territory, besides many dear Soldier comrades. Candidate George Rickard has been accepted for training after three years of faithful service in Victoria Corps.—A.E.T.

PIONEERS RECALLED

The annual ceremony of decorating the graves of pioneers at London, Ont., was this year, in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Flannigan, assisted by Adjutant Burnell. The Adjutant spoke of "Courage, Faith and Confidence"—watchwords which hardy Canadian pioneers would give to us for these days of stress. A Band under the leadership of Bandmaster N. Roberts accompanied the singing and played several selections.



Crochets and Quavers plus Healthful Surroundings

Characterize the First Territorial Music Camp at Jackson's Point

Commissioner Orames Conducts Concluding Events of Successful Five-day Period

FIVE invigorating, music-filled days, gloriously enhanced by the charm of health-laden surroundings, happy comradeship and experienced leadership. Such and more was the First Territorial Music Camp held at Jackson's Point, scene of numerous and varied vacation events.

Despite the fact that the weather was not on its best behaviour—not altogether a deterrent, as was proven by the additional intensive indoor practice—the Camp was pronounced by the “student body” and “faculty” alike, numbering some four score young people and adults, a complete success. In fact, it may not be too much to say that the practical results accruing from the Camp will have a marked bearing in Salvation Army musical circles for a long period to come.

Many factors went toward making “The T.M.C.,” as the Camp was popularly termed by the students, successful in its purpose, and in the



Students and Instructors of the First Territorial Music Camp, taken with Commissioner B. Orames, Brigadier W. Broughton (Guest Musical Director), Brigadier A. Keith (Territorial Young People's Secretary), Mrs. Keith, and other Officers

Divisional Headquarters, noted Band-leader and composer of Salvation Army music, gave freely of his expert services. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Briga-

by the Camp Staff. Musical instruction, according to the various grading of the classes, under the supervision of the Musical Director, was given with painstaking efficiency by Adjutant A. Bryant, Captain L. Knight, Captain A. Brown, Pro-Captain V. Merritt, Bandmaster R. Hughes, Young People's Band Leader R. Turpett, Bandsmen E. and J. Robbins, and Brother Don Peacock.

The only “fly in the ointment” during the Camp was the flight of time which brought the proceedings to a close, alas all too soon for the enthusiastic participants. As one instructor was heard to remark, “It took from two to three days to polish the rough corners before we could get right down to brass tacks.” The progress made, however, was gratifying in the extreme, and reflected credit on all concerned.

The climax to the Camp came on Sunday, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, visited the Camp for the purpose of conducting the closing devotional service and later to present certificates and awards in connection with the musical examinations.

Favored with balmy weather and with the campers in the best of spirits, the informal service held in the Pavilion with a large company of visitors present was a benediction to one and all. No cathedral con-

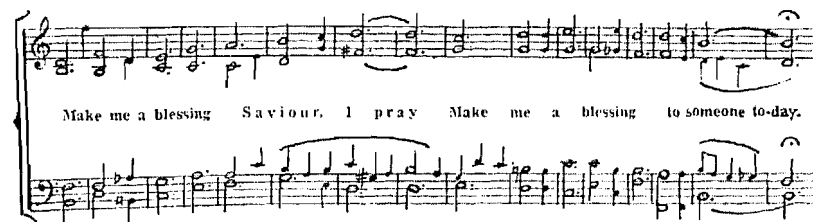
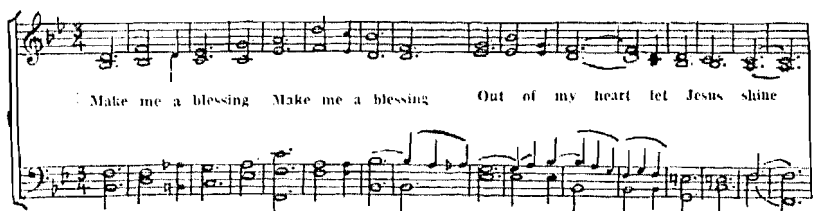
gregation could have been more reverent and certainly no better attention could have been given the Commissioner as he delivered his address.

Displaying that excellent understanding of youth and its needs which comes by long, intimate, and

MUSIC CAMP THEME CHORUS

MAKE ME A BLESSING

Arranged by Brigadier W. Broughton



front rank of these is the fact that its guest musical-director, Brigadier Wm. Broughton, of Detroit

dier A. Keith, responsible for the general arrangements, contributed his best efforts, faithfully assisted

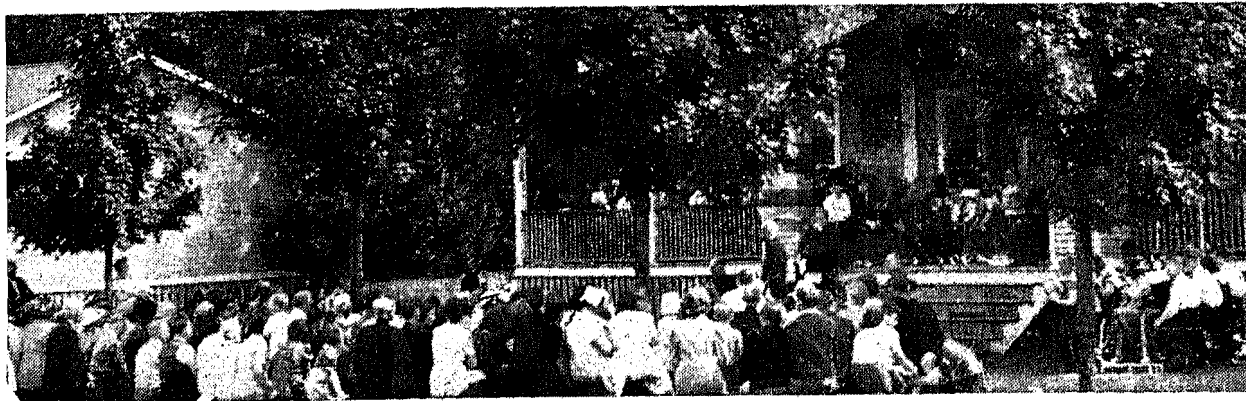


EAST AND WEST MEET.—Brigadier Broughton greets Donald McMillan, son of Songster Leader and Mrs. A. McMillan, Montreal Citadel, and Kenneth Barby, from Saskatoon Citadel

practical study the speaker had small difficulty in making his points clear. Moreover, he had, as he explained, in his boyhood days, passed through the none-too-easy stages of a learner to the full status of an Army Bandsman. Though this was forty-eight years ago in an Australian Corps, he had preserved a lively sympathy with all youthful beginners.

Music, the Commissioner averred, was one of the most beautiful of all arts, and the possessor of this God-given instinct and a desire for its legitimate development was blessed indeed. There were, however, qualities of a spiritual character which were even more precious and necessary. These were the unchangeable and unshakeable fundamentals of the Christian faith. “In this changeable world,” he asserted, we can be sure of one thing, and that is Jesus Christ and His sacrifice for us on the Cross. Let us

(Continued on page 13)



In the Camp grounds on Sunday afternoon, when the concluding program, presided over by the Commissioner, was enjoyed by an appreciative company of visitors

DO YOU HATE WELL?

If So, Be Sure to Let It Go in the
RIGHT Direction

"These are things which I hate, saith the Lord."

To those who would have the word "hate" erased from their dictionaries, the following article by Major R. Bovan in the London War Cry should be a corrective. It is, no doubt, a strong expression, but it has its rightful place in the scheme of things—as the writer clearly shows:

MANY of us are afraid of the word "hate." We ought not to be. There is room for hatred in every life, for hate may be of the Devil, or it may be of God. All depends on how and what we hate.

The Bible challenges us to be haters: "Ye that love the Lord hate evil." It declares roundly that God hates, and reveals some of the things which stir His wrath, such as oppression and cruelty, half-heartedness and formalism, all sham and hypocrisy. The lie, we are told, is "an abomination to the Lord," and He "cannot away with" an empty and meaningless religion.

There is, declares the Bible, "a time to love and a time to hate." No character is complete without hate. The great law of the Gospel is the law of love. . . . But hatred is not necessarily the enemy of love; often it is the strength of love. The

measure of our love may well be our power to hate. Love, indeed, develops hate—hatred of all that would injure the one beloved.

A much-used phrase declares that "God hates sin but loves the sinner." God's hatred of sin is part of His love for the sinner. He sees us bound and fettered and He hates our bonds and seeks to destroy them. He sees us polluted, and He hates the unclean thing which robs us of our purity, and He cleanses us. The fires of His hate consumes the evil thing that the warmth of His love may renew and develop the purified soul. His hatred of sin gives to His love for us that redemptive quality which is its greatest glory.

The Founder of The Salvation Army once wrote: "Go on hating, night and day, in every place, under all circumstances. Bring this side of your nature well into play. Practise yourself in habits of scorn and contempt and loathing and detestation. But, mind, let your hatred go in the right direction—the direction of sin, evil—the evil condemned by the Bible, the evil that Jesus Christ was manifested to destroy."

Such a hate burning in our hearts will redeem our love for God and His world from mere sentimentality and make it potent and effective.

"HOW READEST THOU?"

Do You Read God's Word in Public? Be Sure to Do So With Thought and Expression

IN the course of their visitation, open-air work, and platform effort, many Salvationists are given the opportunity of reading the Scriptures aloud. Many of our comrades are excellent in this important regard, and others, perhaps, may learn much from the experience of a recent newspaper correspondent, who describes his experience as a listener in the following thought-provoking article:

The Bible (he writes) may be the world's best seller, but it is often the world's worst-read book, and suffers perhaps most in the house of its friends.

Lovers of Shakespeare, Dickens, Scott, or other standard authors, usually make a more or less serious attempt to read selections from their favorite author so that the beauty and meaning of the text are not obscured. The reading of Scripture, however, is often so perfunctory, not to say slovenly, that the charm of the passage and the lesson it is meant to convey and practically lost.

Recently, the writer had the rather unusual experience of hearing Luke's story of the walk of the two disciples to Emmaus read by four different men, representing about as many denominations.

The first read it in the usual stilted, colorless style too common, unfortunately in all our pulpits, and which turned what one noted authority has called the finest story in our language into the mere recital of a commonplace incident in the lives of two ordinary men.

The second reader put into it that "pulpit" tone which is too often mistaken for expression, and which would have been more appropriate perhaps for the Nineteenth Psalm or the Fifteenth of First Corinthians.

The third reading had the merit of clearness of enunciation and a fair amount of expression, but there was a lack of animation to mark the interest which reaches a thrilling climax in the disappearance of the unknown companion who joined the two on their journey.

The fourth read the story with that simplicity and feeling which led

his hearers breathlessly along the dusty highway to the point where the evening shadows fell and the mysterious Stranger vanished in the breaking of bread. He left his audience with a vivid picture in their minds of an impressive and beautiful event.

The "ought not?" of the Master might well be applied to the lack of elocutionary effort of His followers which so often fails to carry home the message of psalm, prophecy, incident or doctrine.

The reading of God's Word is a great privilege, and also carries with it much responsibility. Read it to bless the people! Read it so that they will remember what you read! Read as though the recorded events were being enacted before your eyes!

THE GREATEST GIVER

THE greatest Giver who ever appeared among men was, Himself, utterly without those things of which men usually make gifts. Yet not one of all the great benefactors of mankind approached Him in the reach, power and eternal value of His gifts.

Why? The secret of His supreme generosity is told in a sentence: He was Himself a gift.

AUTUMN THOUGHTS

LEAVES are falling—voices calling
From the far-away.
Summer's passing—autumn casting
Shades of gold and grey
O'er all nature—every creature
Moving constantly.

Winter's coming — breezes humming;

Wheels of Time must turn!
Future facing—no re-tracing!
(Fuel but once can burn.)
What the story—shame or glory,
Has been your concern?

Faith increasing, or decreasing—
Is your lamp alight?
Is Hope shining or declining—
Growing dim or bright?
Are you giving—or just living
With no goal in sight?

With the autumn comes the garnering—

What fruit have you grown?
Will the reaping find you weeping,
Or with joys to come
When the Master of the Harvest
Says to you, "Well done?"
Albert E. Elliott.

PURPOSEFUL PROVIDENCE

EVERY cord that it let down from above must have some source from which it started. If it hangs in the air it is certain that it is held

Minute Messages

5—DON'T TRIFLE WITH GOD

By LESTER WEAVER

A MAN daily, year in and year out, arises and goes about the affairs of this life, and never thanks God for His goodness, nor shows sorrow for his own sins, nor seeks to discover and do God's will. He knows that the days of sickness and suffering and want and death are coming. They do come.

Then he calls upon the Almighty to save him in his sins. He asks Him to spare his life that he may live longer in rebellion. But the man who trifles with God is trifling with eternal things. Read Matt. 4:5-7.

fast by someone or by something. It cannot hang unless it is held. The light that comes from beyond me must have an origin, whether in candle, camp-fire or star. If there is intelligence revealed in the world, it is because the Maker of the world is intelligent. If there is love shown in the preservation of all things, it is because the Preserver of all things is lovable.

If through the ages, in spite of the rising and falling of generations, there runs a uniform purpose, it is because back of the ages there is a controlling and guiding will that is independent of the passing generations. If Paul was let down through a window in a basket, it was because he had a friend in the window. And so by irrefutable evidence we know that back of all and above all is God.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By AUNT BLOSSOM

AN UNRULY MEMBER

An unmerciful tongue can be more cruel than the worst instrument of torture ever forged. It can stab more keenly than a dagger, cut more deeply than a sword—that fiery, friend-separating, slandering tongue.

Such tongues, an inspired writer has said, are "set on fire of hell." It is dangerous to handle such cruel weapons heedlessly.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

"Take my lips and let them be filled with messages for Thee."

PSALMS

PSALMS

THE ENLIGHTENING WORD

Thy Word have
I hid in mine
heart, that I might
not sin against
Thee.

Psalm 119:11.

Open Thou mine
eyes that I may
behold wondrous
things out of Thy
law.

Psalm 119:18.

a page for YOUNG PEOPLE in their teens and twenties

THE SIX BEST

THE six best doctors anywhere, and none can deny it:
Are Sunshine, Water, Rest, Aid, Exercise, and Diet; These six will gladly you attend, if only you are willing, They'll cure your ills, and mend mind, and never charge a shilling.

HE REBUKED A KING

A Prince Who Taught His Royal Grandfather a Lesson

WHEN Cyrus the Persian was a lad it is recorded that he was taken to visit his grandfather Astyages, king of Media. One day in playful humor he took the place of the king's cup-bearer and brought to Astyages the cup of wine.

The king praised the dexterity and grace with which he presented the cup, but added, "You forgot one essential ceremony, that of tasting the wine before presenting it." The lad replied, "No, it was not through forgetfulness that I omitted that ceremony." "Then for what reason did you omit it?" asked the king. "Because I thought there was poison in the liquor," said the lad.

"Poison, my child! How could you think so?" exclaimed the king. "Yes, poison, grandfather," answered Cyrus, "for not long ago at an enter-

ARMOR-CLAD WARRIORS

Knights of To-day Are Needed to Withstand the Assaults of a Powerful and Unscrupulous Foe

CERTAINLY it has been well said that young men should be armor-plated these days, so as to be proof against the encroachments of sin — the powerful influences that secretly appeal to the weak places in human nature, and even forcibly assault the stronger ones.

This iron-clad protection, it is wisely insisted, needs to be on the young man's lips that he may never taste alcoholic liquor, or its many crafty substitutes; over his ears so that he may hear no bad words, or indecent tales; about his hands, so that they may not engage in any wrong-doing; on his heart, that he

may not yield to sin in any form; over his eyes that he may read no bad books and look upon no impure pictures; upon his pocket, to keep out dishonest money; and on his tongue, lest he engage in evil speaking.

With such an armor the young man is well protected from the violent and insidious assaults of sin, thereby furnishing more security to the nation than the largest and most efficient law-enforcing machine it can possibly build.

Are you well protected? Put on the WHOLE ARMOR of God, says Paul, and you will be able to stand in the day of evil.

CAN YOU FIND THE F'S IN THIS SENTENCE?

"Federal fuses are the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

(Count only once—don't go back again.)

Average intelligence recollects 3.
Note.—4 is above average.
5 is exceptional.

THINK FIRST

Learn One New Word a Day

READING aloud will improve your enunciation. Putting your thoughts in some kind of order before you start to speak, will prevent long rambling sentences. Without appearing to weigh every word, it is possible to think a bit about what you are going to say—before you say it.

Finally, remember that no amount of voice training by yourself or a professional can make up for lack of knowledge of words with which to express yourself. Resolve to improve your vocabulary as well as your speech. How about learning one new word a day? Try it out!

particularly to its young. When the time for the young to leave the nest arrives, the mother eagle rather ruthlessly claws the nest to pieces, and fluttering with her mighty wings she throws them out into

Lessons from the

A NEW FEATURE

BIRDS OF THE BIBLE THE EAGLE—MONARCH OF THE AIR

By CAPTAIN L. PINDRED

ADMIRER by the people of many climes, the lonely imperial eagle is recognized by all as the king of the birds. Known for its soaring flight, amazing vision, immortal youth, dignity, power and fierce rapacity it has been seized by numerous writers as emblematic of the strong; of kings, emperors, nations and even heathen deities. The Bible frequently uses the eagle as a powerful simile, and religious writers have produced many amazing comparisons from this source, too. Let us see what helpful lessons we can learn from this monarch of the skies.

Living in solitary grandeur and in beautiful harmony with his life-mate, safe from any foe from below, far above the highest tree-tops, high upon the crest of some towering jet of barren rock, you will find the eagle's stick-built home. Job describes the eagle nest thus: "She dwelleth and abideth on the rock, and upon the crag of the rock, and the strong place." (Job 39:27-28).

In Heavenly Places

Do you not think that intelligent humans could live a great deal happier together, even to the point where they could actualize the dream of universal harmony, if only they learned the lesson of the eagle and lived upon a higher plane, nearer to God? I do, Paul, writing to the Ephesian brethren, reminded them that

Jesus had not only gone to prepare an Eternal Home on high for them, but had also "made us to sit together in Heavenly places." (Eph. 2:6).

The eagle is perpetually young. Some miraculous power has been attributed to this bird which enables it to make a constant renewal of its youth. Not only does mythical story and rhyme tell us this but the Bible too remarks, "Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's." (Psalm 103:5). The lesson is obvious, our spiritual experience ought never to grow old, weary or cold, but be kept vitally alive through the satisfying nourishment which God constantly supplies.

Powerful Pinions

The eagle is built for flight. The wings of the eagle are large and exceptionally strong, some having been known to measure nine feet from tip to tip. In flight, a speed exceeding 150 miles an hour has been attributed to them. The flight of the eagle toward heaven is spoken of in Proverbs 23:5 and Isaiah captures both the lesson of strength and flight when he says: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles." (Isaiah 40:30-31).

Fierce and strong as the eagle is, it is exceptionally affectionate to its kind, and

Bible Windows



Helpful Explanations of Scripture Terms

CASTING THE SHOE

IN Bible times, the custom of casting a shoe upon a piece of land represented a change of ownership, the owner of the shoe being the new holder of the land. In Psalm 60:8, we find these words, "Over Edom will I cast out my shoe." And in the Book of Ruth, we find a description of the drawing off of a shoe as symbolizing the giving up of legal rights.

The custom is described in these words: "Now this was the manner in former time in Israel concerning redeeming and concerning changing, for to confirm all things; a man plucked off his shoe, and gave it to his neighbor: and this was a testimony in Israel."

From this custom has come to us the quaint and almost out-of-date practice of throwing shoes after a bride, commonly considered to be a symbol of goodwill.

tainment you gave your lords, after the guests had drunk a little of that liquor I noticed that all their heads were turned, they sang, they made a noise, and they talked they knew not what. You yourself seemed to have forgotten that you were king, and they that they were subjects. And when you would have danced you could not stand upon your legs." (Continued foot col. 4)



OUT IN THE OPEN.—When Fairbank Youth Group held its annual outing recently, stringed instruments were not forgotten, and a hearty sing-song was well enjoyed

Bits Of Biography



THE FIRST "ROCKET"

EDUCATION, while an excellent addition, is by no means a substitute for using one's brains. George Stephenson, who built the famous "Rocket" that led the way to the present-day streamlined locomotive engines, did not learn to read or write until he had reached manhood. But he revolutionized steam transportation.

space. Helpless and frightened they fall down toward the rocks below, but she does not allow them to be hurt. Dashing beneath them, she takes them up on her wings.

No, she is not being cruel, as you might suppose, but rather her actions are actions of kindness. She is teaching them the purpose of their living. They are destined for the skies. Sometimes we do not understand all God's dealings with our lives, but we know that He "moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." Moses, writing of God's mysterious dealings with Jacob said: "As an eagle stirreth her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings: So the Lord alone did lead him." (Deut. 32:11-12). There is a promise for us all which reads, "I will bare you up on eagle's wings and bring you unto myself." (Exodus 19:4).

(Continued from col. 1)

Thus did the lad, in this ingenious way, rebuke the king for drinking an intoxicating beverage.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1940

GENERAL ORDER

RALLY DAY AND WEEK

Young People's Rally Day will be held on Sunday, September 15, to be followed by Rally Week, September 15-20 (inclusive).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Jean Wylie to South Vancouver (Vancouver V).
Lieutenant Eva Hackett to Windsor, (Faith Haven).
Lieutenant Mona Price to Greenwood.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

IMPORTANT

ANNOUNCEMENT

Farewells in the Territory

THE General has approved of the farewell of the following Officers, and orders have been issued by the Territorial Commander:

Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Spooner, Provincial Commander, Mid-Western Provinces.

Brigadier W. Bunton, Divisional Commander, London and Windsor Division.

Brigadier Fred Riches, Divisional Commander, Toronto East Division.

Brigadier Thomas Mundy, Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia Division.

Major Robert Morrison, Divisional Secretary, Training College Division, Toronto.

The farewell of these Officers is announced to take place on Sunday, September 29, and their new appointments will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

Pray that Divine blessing may attend the concluding activities of these comrades in their present appointments.

FALL CONGRESSES

To Be Held at Divisional Centres

AS announced in these columns last week the Commissioner will conduct the first of a series of Divisional Congresses, beginning at Montreal during the week-end of September 28-30.

Details of these gatherings will be made known in subsequent issues, but reference to the Coming Events Column provides the information that Congress gatherings will be held at other centres as follows:

Ontario Congress (at Toronto), Oct. 19-21, Commissioner Orames; Halifax, Oct. 19-21, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock; Saint John, Oct. 26-28, the Chief Secretary; London, Oct. 19-21, the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham; Vancouver, Oct. 27-29, Commissioner Orames; and Alaska, Nov. 3-7, Commissioner Orames.

At Toronto the three-day Congress period includes a massive Young People's Demonstration on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, in the Massey Hall; "see great meetings in the same building on Sunday, Oct. 20, and sessions of an Officers' Council Monday, Oct. 21, the Territorial Commander, with Mrs. Orames, and supported by the Chief Secretary and

other Officers, being in command of all the meetings.

Salvationists throughout the Territory will pray earnestly for a blessed outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon these important events.

DETERMINED TO

CARRY ON

Canadian Officer in London
Finds Citizens Undismayed

BRIGADIER JAMES BARCLAY, who was recently appointed in charge of The Army's Red Shield Centre for Canadian troops on leave in London, sends the Commissioner a cheery letter stating that he and Mrs. Barclay have been warmly welcomed to their new duties in the throbbing heart of the Empire.

"The voyage over," says the Brigadier "was pleasant although tense toward the end, and the wearing of life-belts and the zig-zagging of the ship were a constant reminder that there is a war on."

"An air-raid took place the first night we were in London, and so far there have been six alarms or warnings not far from us. The optimism of the general public, however, is wonderful. The people are full of confidence and even in the district where bombs fell, which I visited, I found no sign of dismay, but a fine spirit of determination to carry on."

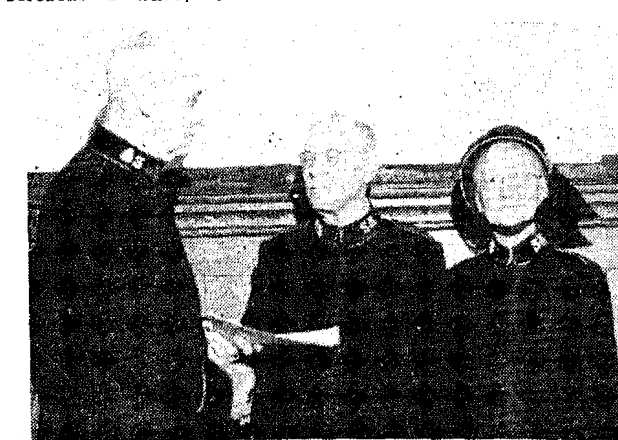
WELCOME TO "THE CRUSADERS" SESSION

Particulars of Meetings

ON Tuesday, September 24, seventy hot-hearted young men and women Salvationists will pass through the portals of the Training College, Toronto, to comprise the 1940-41 "Crusaders" Session of Cadets.

Notwithstanding the fact that this entry into the ranks of Officership by consecrated young people is an event that recurs annually, each year's welcome to Cadets is interestingly anticipated and warmly greeted.

On Thursday evening, September 26, therefore Salvationists and friends in and about Toronto will have opportunity of looking into the faces of these young people, in a meeting to be conducted by the Territorial Leader, Commissioner B.



MEMORIES
REVIVED

Commissioner and Mrs. Turner (R) are cordially greeted by Commissioner B. Orames during their visit to the Territorial Centre

Orames, in the Toronto Temple.

The new Cadets are drawn from all parts of the Dominion, one making the arduous journey from Glen Vowell in Northern British Columbia.

Many occupations are represented; the new Cadets, even as these lines are being read, are preparing to leave home, farm, factory, school, shop and office. All are intent on learning the greatest occupation of all—that of being a soul-winner.

The Session will without doubt be rich in ability. One man Cadet speaks four languages and is a versatile musician. A girl Cadet is leaving the teacher's desk. But whether their talents be few or many, the "Crusaders" are coming to the Training College determined that

(Continued on page 13)

British Salvationists

Devotedly Unite Efforts

IN RENDERING PROMPT AID TO VICTIMS OF RECENT AIR-RAIDS

(Cabled to New York and relayed to the Canadian and United States Territories)

THE ARMY'S War-Service, Men's Social and Slum Departments and Corps Officers are sharing relief work made necessary by the recent widespread air-raids on Great Britain.

During a raid on a south of England district, houses were wrecked. Included was the home of a Salvationist, a former Lord Mayor, whose garden immediately became a casualty clearing station. Bombs have dropped in front of Army Halls in London and in the North country districts, but have done little damage. A Women's Industrial Home in a South coast town has been damaged in a raid. Sporadic shelling from France added peril at coast towns, but Salvation Army activities continue everywhere.

Following a raid in the north of London, War-Service Officers transported furniture to new homes found for people whose houses had been damaged. Hundreds of people passed the night in Army Halls. People in the poorer part of London, whose homes were bombed, cooked their meals at Slum Officers' Quarters, and those suffering from shock were treated.

A South London Corps Officer visited all the injured in hospital, afterward spending many hours notifying anxious relatives of the condition of wounded relations. In an area near by, an Army café was opened to serve refreshments to raid victims, and the Corps Hall accommodated dispossessed people.

Officers in all parts of the country are visiting scenes of disaster as soon as the "all clear" signal is given, and Salvationists are on duty visiting the shelters, comforting the aged and nervous during raids.

Carvosso Gauntlett, Lieut.-Colonel.

VETERAN WARRIORS

Commissioner and Mrs. Turner (R) Revisit Former Battlegrounds in Toronto

THE Canadian National Exhibition period, and more particularly Labor Day Week-end, generally brings an influx of visitors to the Territorial Centre, many of whom were glad of the opportunity of joining the comrades at Toronto Temple on Sunday evening last in renewing acquaintances with Commissioner and Mrs. W. J. B. Turner (R). These veteran Officers were revisiting their former battlefield after an absence of four years.

The Commissioner and his wife

Cadet's uniform. That, however, was in the neighborhood of half a century ago.

Mrs. Turner, when called upon by Commissioner Orames to speak, gave an earnest testimony to God's leadings, and referred to the time when as a 'teen-age girl she sought the Blessing of Holiness during a memorable Half-Night of Prayer at the Temple. Since those early days, more than fifty years ago, she had, she said, enjoyed the service of the Lord in many lands.

Singing of familiar old songs, one of which was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, characterized the service, and at the close of the Bible address delivered by Commissioner Turner during which he stressed the importance of seeking and finding Salvation, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham led a prayer-battle, resulting in a woman-comrade reconsecrating her life for service at the Mercy-Seat.

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade contributed selections of music during the evening and Brother Jim Irwin, a former Canadian comrade now residing in New York, sang a song of appeal in a rich tenor voice. Later, during a period of testimony, Majors Fairhurst and Betts, returned Missionary Officers from East Africa, spoke.

During the early part of the meeting Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle offered prayer and Mrs. Major Morrison read a Scripture portion from Isaiah 55.

A Holiness meeting, permeated with warmth of feeling, was conducted in the morning by Commissioner and Mrs. Turner at Yorkville Corps, another old Toronto battleground.

Intensive and Loyal Service

Presented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, the Commissioner spoke reminiscently during the early part of the meeting. Early-day fighting for God under The Army Flag was recalled as fifty-five years of intensive and loyal service were reviewed.

The Commissioner became a Sol-

(Continued on page 13)

Frank Words To Salvationists

First of a Series of Messages by the General

1.—THE OTHER WAR

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God. . ."
Ephesians 6:12, 13.



General G. L. Carpenter

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

FORECASTING events is a more hazardous business than ever. But I venture to assert that the worst catastrophe which could befall us in an age of alarms and calamities would be for our spiritual energies to be so occupied in sustaining the present conflict that we lost our zeal for the war against the sin which attacks and destroys the peace and usefulness of the individual.

If the Devil could persuade us to give all our time and thought to the useful work of running canteens, knitting comforts, caring for refugees and evacuees, collecting funds to keep the doors open, and running our customary programmes "till the boys come home," he would have every justification for gloating over the imminent downfall of The Salvation Army. Let us by all means go on with our Welfare Work, but at the same time guard against losing sight of the supreme importance of the war against sin. That is more vital than ever!

If the Devil could so fog our vision that we could not see beyond the strain and sorrow of the day, he would have accomplished more real destruction than would be possible by all the weapons of death which are terrorizing the world.

Allies of the Enemy of Mankind

His allies in this attempt to lead God's people into dangerous bypaths are many. They include physical and mental fatigue, disruption of family life, the interference with organizations closely associated with religious effort, and the continuous call to the devotion of every ounce of energy to the forwarding of the military conflict.

Think for a moment of your life as it now is. You cannot name one small detail which is not affected in some manner by the war. From the bread on your tables to those associations which makes the wealth of family and social life, everything is altered.

For this reason I want to place before Salvationists some matters which weigh heavily upon my heart. If I can say anything which will be also of value to the great multitudes of other Christian folk who fight with us for the Kingdom of Christ, that will be an added joy.

The autumn is here. With it comes its host of activities and special problems.

The strain placed upon our work during the war will most likely be repeated and increased. It is, therefore, urgently necessary for us to consider our position as Salvationists, men and

women pledged to "the other war," and to prepare our minds and hearts for the tasks ahead.

They range from the waging of unrelenting warfare upon that dark despair which preys upon people subject to the grief and strain of war to an equally determined attack upon favorable physical conditions. We must be ready for the one, armed with the hope that is in Christ for us all, and for the other, by being on our guard against the defeatist notion that people will not venture out in the darkness.

My desire is to see—

A greater awareness of God amongst ourselves and amongst the people generally.

A revival of what was long known as "the burden of souls."

A deeper sense of sin and of the need for Holiness. A more reckless devotion to Christ and His purposes for the Salvation of souls.

I am disturbed in spirit as I perceive the continued lack of apprehension of the truth that the evils that are upon us arise from spiritual causes, and I call upon The Army to think upon these things, to talk about them, and, above all, to pray for a revelation from God concerning them.

May I ask that week by week my words to you are considered by the Corps, and the sections within the Corps, as well as by the individual reader? I should like to hear of many who are speaking about them in their meetings, discussing them in the intervals between the singing and playing in Band and Songster practices, and during the frequent periods when we are together but not actively taking part in organized efforts.

An Effective Medium of Communication

The War Cry is available to all. It is the most effective means of my speaking to the greatest possible number at present at my disposal. Will you therefore use it, not that I wish to seek attention for what I have to say as an individual, but because you have a right to all the guidance and help it is in my power to give as your General. It will give me great joy if I know that I have, by the printed word, already been of aid to you, and to the Kingdom of God through you.

Yours affectionately,

G. L. Carpenter

General.

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Reviewing in last week's issue (as under date 1864) the report of the first two years' activity of the Christian Mission, Colonel Sandall revealed the appalling conditions in East London at that time. This week the writer similarly reviews that part of the report which indicates the methods adopted by the Founder and the Mission's remarkable soul-saving successes.

AN important feature of the Report is Mr. Booth's insistence on all the year round effort. Many are all too familiar with the lament made on all sides regarding the failure to keep even the few Converts made by the usual kind of mission.

In this report we find, for the first time in connection with missions, that one of the main features of the East London Christian Mission is:

Preaching in the open-air all the year round.

What will be to the astonishment of all is that it is also recorded, that:

Large congregations are secured, even in the depth of winter.

And further:

Indoor Services almost always follow.

East London has been the campaigning ground of many enthusi-

asts, especially since the 1859-1860 Revival fanned into flame much religious fervour that could find little outlet, even in the Free Churches. But such campaigns have lacked organization. Some have concentrated on open-air preaching in the summer without having indoor meetings; others, in the winter, have held indoor meetings without open-air preaching; others, again, have simply, as the urge has come upon them, taken Bible in hand, and by themselves stood and preached to the passing crowds. All honour to them! But the results, even when they have seemed for the moment to be considerable, have vanished alike

with summer sun or winter snow.

Every line of the Christian Mission Report tells a different story. The East London Christian Mission appears to have successfully solved the double problem of "How to win and keep Converts."

The completeness of the organization which has been set up, and the manner in which helpers and Converts are employed may be gathered from the following brief summary of the programme of the Mission:

Sunday: morning 8 Breakfast meeting (charge 3d.); 11 a.m. Preaching in Hall and in open-air, 3 p.m. Breaking of bread, or ex-

perience meeting and service in open-air; 4½ p.m. Tea (3d.) and prayer for evening work; 6 p.m. open-air meetings; 7 p.m. Service for young people and preaching in the Theatre. Monday: 12½ to 1½ p.m. Prayer Meeting; 2-5 p.m. Mothers' meeting; 7 p.m. Meeting for workers engaged in district visitation; 6½ p.m. open-air meeting; 8 Preaching in Hall.

Midday prayer meetings are held each day on Monday. In addition, there are: Tuesday: 6½ p.m. Writing, reading and arithmetic classes; 8, Bible class for young people and preaching in Hall. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Singing class and open-air service; 8, Drunkards' Rescue Society and preaching in the Hall to believers. Thursday: 7 p.m. Believers' meeting and open-air service; 8, Preaching in the Hall. Friday: 5 p.m. Tea and conference with helpers; 8, Bible class for workers, Preaching in the Hall. Saturday: 7-9 p.m. Savings Bank; 8, Prayer Meeting.

In addition to these public efforts, the sick and poor are visited and the immediate necessities of the starving supplied.

Salvation Army Beginnings

No. IV

ALL THE YEAR ROUND OPEN-AIR FIGHTING

By Colonel Robert Sandall (R)

Forward to the Fight

Victory-Tidings from the Battle-Lines

Dispatches from Correspondents



CENTENARIAN SOLDIER

Much blessing came to Sackville, N.B. (Captain M. Gooding, Lieutenant N. Holder), comrades when Major and Mrs. Green, Divisional leaders, conducted recent Sunday meetings.

For the second successive year members of the Citizens' Band and the Sackville Firemen marched to the Hall, for the morning service. A vocal trio by Major and Mrs. Green and Lieutenant Holder fittingly prefaced the Major's Bible address.

Following the Company meeting, Major and Mrs. Green and Lieutenant Holder visited "Granny" Bulmer, who on August 26 celebrated her 100th birthday. This comrade has been a Soldier of Sackville Corps for over fifty years.

A large crowd gathered for the Salvation meeting, during which Mrs. Green gave a thoughtful talk.

PRAYER ANSWERED

Weyburn, Sask. (Lieutenant R. Weddell, Candidate Smith). Beneficial Salvation meetings are being enjoyed. In a recent Salvation meeting a "Hallelujah march" took place during the testimony meeting. During the prayer meeting, following an

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for

OFFERING DAILY PRAYER

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)
(Founder World Prayer League)

Because the great victory over sin and hell—given to us by Jesus, the Man who died for you and me—is for all. Should not our thanks and gratitude lead us to accept His Salvation?

Because, especially in religion, we must advance in personal experience, for if we do not we are going back.

Because there is always room at the front in the firing-line positions. Jesus said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." Let us go on to victory!

Because those who reject Christ are not saved, for they reject the only way to be saved.

Because it is of the utmost importance that we find out all we can about prayer, and pray that God may keep us safe through all that will certainly come.

Because God does not want us to do unsatisfactory or poor work. We must pray to Him for wisdom to find the most perfect way—and skill to do our work in that way.

Because God wants us to remember that there is always room at the front, and He wants us not simply to hold on but to eternally advance.

...Because God wants us to take care of our bodies as we do our tools and machines, to get the best and most work out of them.

inspiring lesson given by Candidate Smith, five seekers made their way to the foot of the Cross. The meeting was concluded by another "Hallelujah march." The converts were the answer to the prayers of a recently organized prayer league.

The comrades also enjoyed a recent visit of the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Carruthers.

THE TOUCH OF CHRIST

Inspiring Messages at Elmwood

Elmwood, Winnipeg (Adjutant and Mrs. R. Boyes). While the Officers were on furlough, the Soldiers were responsible for Sunday morning meetings, while "Specials" conducted the Salvation meetings.

The first Sunday, Major Mercer and Major Hanson of Sunset Lodge led the evening service, the former speaking on the words of David "Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land." The following week Lieutenants Lydall and Neill of Winnipeg Grace Hospital took charge, the latter's impressive mes-

sage dealing with "The Touch of Christ." The Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. G. Wilson, were welcomed on the third week, and the Brigadier's lesson was most inspiring. Their two daughters sang with effect.

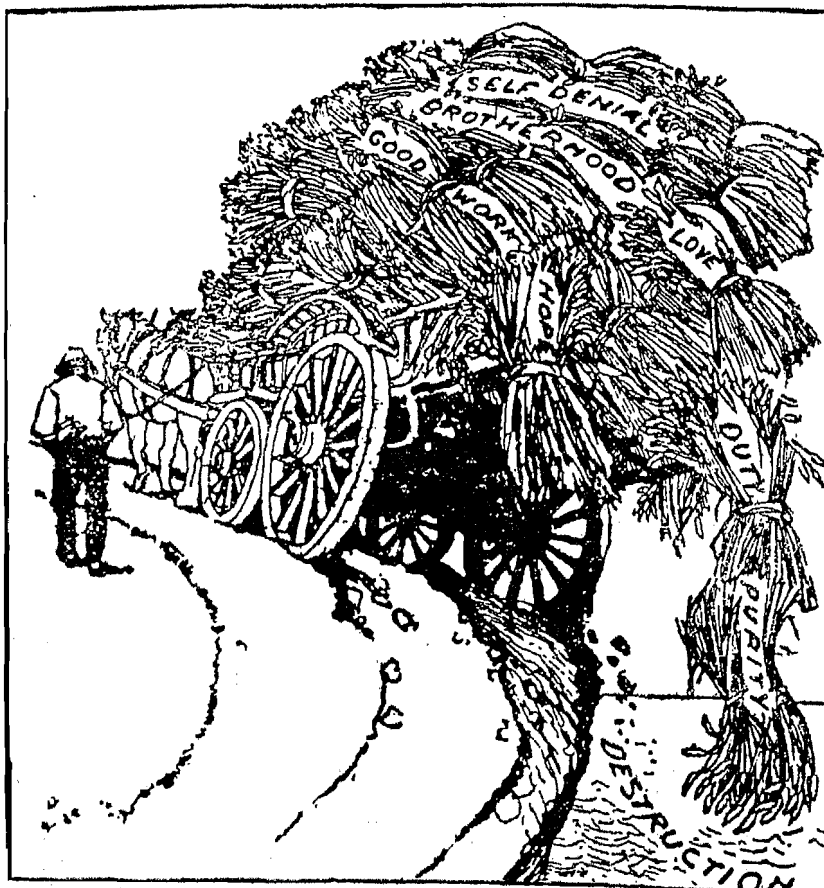
The Winnipeg Citadel Band recently presented a program on the Elmwood Progressive Grounds under the auspices of the Elmwood Corps. This was appreciated very much. A fine day helped to make the annual Corps picnic a success. Captain D. Richardson was a welcome visitor recently.

COMRADES CARRY ON

Musical Forces and Home League Lead Meetings

Hamilton IV (Major and Mrs. Crowe). During the absence of the Officers on furlough, the activities of the various branches of the Corps were kept up to standard. The Band and Songster Brigade were responsible for two Sundays. The Home League was also in charge of a Sunday morning meeting, under direction of Home League Secretary Mrs. Knight. The Home League weekly meetings have kept up their usual standard of attendance through the summer months.

On Sunday night, Pro-Lieutenant McCorquodale was in charge. The usual large gathering attended the Saturday night open-air meeting, which is one of the most helpful events of the week-end. The interest displayed by the crowds that gather, many remaining throughout the meeting, is an inspiration. A glowing tribute was paid to the faithfulness and loyalty of Bandsman Cliff Hunt on Sunday evening by Bandmaster T. Jenkins. Bandsman Hunt has joined the Air Force.



Getting off the track means losing the load, and it is important that spiritual sheaves should not be neglected

CURBSTONE MINISTRY

Attendances at all meetings at Shaunavon, Sask. (Lieutenants Hamilton and Tamagi) are increasing, and the crowds around open-air meetings flock the sidewalk. Last Sunday four persons came to the Penitent-Form; they are taking their stand in all meetings.

The Band of Love, Youth Group and String Band have been started. A successful sale of work was held, also a Corps picnic when over sixty comrades enjoyed the outing. On Decoration Day the Band led the parade of servicemen and accompanied the singing at the Cenotaph. Lieutenant Tamagi read the Scriptures.

WON FOR GOD

Men and women are being won for God in Selkirk, Man. (Captain G. Oystrik, Lieutenant C. Morgan). One new-comer accepted Christ in a Sunday night meeting, and many others are under conviction. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Wilson, paid a welcome visit on a recent Sunday night. The Home League united with the Young People for their annual picnic. A weekly united service is being held in the different churches for prayer and intercession.

SERVING THE KING

Much of the presence of God is being felt in the meetings at Arnprior, Ont. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck). In the Sunday Salvation meeting, a soldier sought Christ as his Saviour, and resolved to serve the King of Kings.

A visit from Songster Leader and Mrs. W. Creighton of Toronto was greatly enjoyed. The Songster Leader's assistance in music and song was an inspiration.

YEARS OF BLESSING

Comrades at Chance Cove, Nfld. (Lieutenant A. Pritchett) recently said "farewell" to their former Officer, Captain Russell. During the farewell service many comrades bespoke appreciation of the blessing and help the Captain had been to them during his three years' stay. One person surrendered to God.

The following Sunday a warm welcome was given by the Soldiers and Adherents to Lieutenant Pritchett. The comrades pledged themselves to support his efforts.

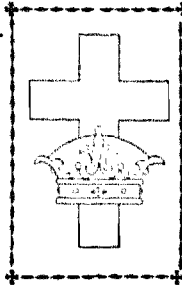
VETERAN OFFICER LEADS

God's presence has been very much felt at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutants Charlton and Morgan, Candidate Mino). On a recent Sunday evening Lieut.-Colonel Burton (R) led a helpful meeting. Last Sunday one person came to the Mercy-Seat.

A used mimeograph, hand feed, in good condition, is available for \$20. Communications concerning same should be made to the Finance Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

Beyond The

Salvation Soldiers Answer



Shining River

the Heavenly Summons

SISTER ADA PARKS St. John's, Nfld.

Another early-day Salvationist passed to her Eternal Reward in the person of Sister Ada Parks, of St. John's I, Nfld. For more than fifty years this comrade was a loyal Salvationist, being enrolled as a Soldier at Carleton Corps (now Saint John West, N.B.), when the Corps was first opened, and at which Corps she was treasurer for a number of years.

Coming to St. John's more than thirty years ago, she became attached to the Citadel Corps, where for a number of years she was Home League Treasurer, until advancing years made it necessary for her to relinquish the position. The Funeral service was conducted by Majors Hewitt and Brown.

At the Memorial service, led by Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, among those who paid tribute to her life of service were the Corps Sergeant-Major, and Mrs. Major Brown with whose family she lived for many years.

SISTER MRS. GEORGE JOHNSON Galt, Ont.

From Galt, Ont., a faithful Soldier, Sister Mrs. George Johnson, at the age of 77 years, has been promoted to Glory. For several years Mrs. Johnson had not been in good health and this deprived her of the joy of active service, but when able, she always gave devotedly of her time and energy, especially as a member of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major E. Falle and Adjutant Lorimer both of whom brought comforting messages. Prayers were offered for Brother Johnson and the members of the family.

SISTER IRENE W. IVANY Corner Brook, Nfld.

Sister Irene W. Ivany was recently promoted to Glory from Corner Brook, Nfld. Although unable to attend the meetings for many months, her faith and confidence in God, whom she had served for over ten years, was unshaken. When the Heavenly Call came she was prepared.

Converted when a "Sunbeam" at the age of nine, Sister Ivany grew up in the Corps and was a faithful Soldier. As a Life-Saving Guard, a Corps Cadet and a War Cry boomer, she gave devoted service to God and The Army.

The Funeral and Memorial services were conducted by Major and Mrs. E. Eason, assisted by Cadet Ellsworth. Both were largely attended and tribute was paid to the life of the promoted Soldier.

Early-Day Canadian Warrior

Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R) Promoted to Glory from Toronto

LIEUT.-COLONEL DAVID LMOORE (R) who, as mentioned in the last issue of The War Cry, was promoted to Glory from his home in Toronto, was one of the pioneer Canadian Officers.

Goderich, in 1886, was the young Cadet's "Training Home" for in those early days Cadets received their training for Army leadership in the school of experience. Commissioned as Captain six months later, he was appointed in charge of Teeswater and stirred the town

Toronto Headquarters. Then came Divisional leadership in the New Brunswick Division and four years in like capacity in the Toronto East Division. A short term as Divisional Commander for Hamilton preceded his appointment to Newfoundland as Sub. Territorial Commander. In 1928 retirement from active service became effective, but this worthy Soldier of the Cross continued fighting for God right up to the time of his last illness.

The Funeral service was held in the Toronto Temple on Friday, afternoon, August 30. Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, the service was marked by a spirit of triumph in Christ for one who had fought a good fight and finished his course.

Surrounding the Flag-draped casket were veteran Officers long associated in Army warfare with their promoted comrade who, after severe physical suffering, had entered into eternal rest in Christ. A prayer of thanksgiving for a life lived for God, and for Divine comfort to hearts which mourned, was voiced by Colonel G. Miller (R). The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, read the Word of God.

Life Lived For God

The Chief Secretary, in paying high tribute to the life and service of Colonel Moore, said, "For fifty-four years, beginning in the early days of The Army in Canada, when the fighting was hard and severe, David Moore gave all he had to God and crowded into those years much valued service for his Master. His life was enriched by devotion to duty, loyalty to principle and untiring service. He was one of the Officers to whom we will be forever indebted for laying sound foundations."

Others who spoke were Mrs. Major Kendall (R) and Major Tuck, Corps Officer at East Toronto, where the Colonel had been a faithful Soldier.

The service closed fittingly with a song of triumph. As warrior comrades sang,

"These, these are they who, in the conflict dire,
Boldly have stood amid the hottest fire;
Jesus now says, "Come up higher,"
Washed in the Blood of the Lamb."
hearts were lifted in thankfulness



Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R)

with his vigorous Salvationism. In 1889 Captain Moore was placed in charge at Chatham, Ont., and district, later becoming Divisional General Secretary with centres at Woodstock, Ottawa, Toronto and other Ontario cities.

In the succeeding years, Corps such as Montreal 1, Windsor, Ont., Guelph, Riverdale, Lisgar Street, Hamilton 1, Kingston and Peterboro knew the force of this Officer's work and personality. It was at Montreal, during severe riots centering around opposition to The Army's activities in that city, that the Colonel was injured so severely that the effect was felt the remainder of his life.

Crowded Career

In 1903, Special Work in the Eastern Ontario Division claimed his attention, and Chancellorship three years later. Some years were spent as Subscribers' Secretary and as Assistant Property Secretary at

SISTER MRS. DEY Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg

From the Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Sister Mrs. Dey has been promoted to Glory after several weeks of suffering, patiently borne.

The departed comrade was converted while still a girl by means of an Army open-air meeting in Brandon, and at one time had the hope of devoting her life to the work of an Army Officer, which, however, was prevented by ill-health. Sister Mrs. Dey's life was a source of great blessing both to her comrades and to her neighbors. She was always ready to give a simple, earnest testimony, while her serene and radiant face bore witness to the work wrought in her soul: Salvation and Sanctification.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major Fugelsang, and a Memorial service was held on the following Sunday, during which the Sergeant-Major and the Secretary both paid high tribute to the promoted comrade's life of devotion to God and The Army.

to God for the life of Colonel David Moore who had conquered in the fight and was now in the presence of his Lord.

Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the Committal service being conducted by the Chief Secretary assisted by Colonel G. Attwell (R).

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Swell Labor Sunday Crowds
At Earls Court

Earls Court, Toronto (Major and Mrs. R. Raymer) was a meeting place for out-of-town Exhibition visitors during Labor Week-end, Flint, Detroit, Ohio, Windsor, London, Brantford, Montreal and Vancouver representatives being present at the Sunday morning and evening meetings.

Leader of the Sunday's meetings was the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hoggard. Under the Colonel's capable leadership the meetings were of a happy and helpful nature. The Colonel's messages were listened to with attention. Mrs. Hoggard added helpful touches to the meetings with her Bible readings and comments.

During the evening meeting farewell was said to Songster Amy Sims, who is transferring to St. Catharines. This comrade has been an active Songster, a faithful Young People's Worker, and has looked after the Band League Fund.

The final "Eventide Music Hour" of the season at Earls Court Park attracted a large crowd. Well-known hymns were heartily sung, while the marches and selections by the Band were well received. A drum solo by Bandsman Cliff Jones and a euphonium solo by Bandsman T. Robbins were enjoyed.

During the Warrior's Day parade at the C.N.E. the Earls Court Band gave a good account of itself.

On a recent Sunday night at Florence, N.S. (Adjutant M. Mosher, Candidate E. Cranwell) the meeting was conducted by Captain James Brown, of Cobalt, Ont. His message was an inspiration and blessing.

The newly-appointed Officers have been given a warm welcome and in a recent week-night meeting one person was won for God.

THE Life-Saving Scouts of Regina Northside Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Butler) spent ten days under canvas on the banks of Qu'Appelle River at Craven, twenty-eight miles north of the city.

Most of the members of the Troop were able to attend (15 out of 18), and an enjoyable time was spent by all. Good experience was obtained by the young people, as it was the first time many of them had been to camp. The true Scout spirit was shown by the boys during their period of camp, which was a great encouragement to their leaders.

On Sunday morning the Troop in a body, attended the service at the United Church, Craven, and on returning from church, were pleased to greet Mr. J. P. Selby, Regina's first Scoutmaster and for

many years Provincial Secretary of the Boy Scout Association in Saskatchewan. The visitor inspected the camp thoroughly, visiting each patrol camp-site, and kitchens. He afterwards addressed the Scouts and congratulated them upon their deportment.

On Monday the Scouts hiked in various groups at different times, to Lumsden, eight miles distant. Every advantage was taken by the Scouts to pass various tests, such as swimming and cooking, and good progress was made. Each patrol did their own cooking during Camp.

Wednesday was visitors' day, when some twenty friends spent the

afternoon with us, and many remained for the camp-fire at night.

The visitors enjoyed their stay at camp and expressed their pleasure at all they had seen at the camp. A weiner roast was held at the close, eatables being supplied by the visitors.

The Chum-Cubs' Pack later spent four days at Craven under canvas. All had a fine time.

During the National Registration, four Scouts were on duty for the entire period, assisting the officials.

At present the Troop is busy gathering magazines for the Red Shield Hut at Dundurn Camp.

J.W.D.

Regina Scouts Enjoy Camp Life

Under-Canvas Activities of Albertan Life-Savers

Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

OTTAWA: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15
MONTREAL: Sat-Mon Sept 28, 29, 30
(Congress)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)

Cobourg, Sun Sept 15
Hamilton: Sat-Mon Oct 12-14

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM

(The Field Secretary)

Camp Borden, Sun Sept 15

COLONEL R. ADY (R): Timmins, Sat-Mon Sept 14-15; Kirkland Lake, Tues 17; New Liskeard, Wed 18; North Bay, Thurs 19; Gravenhurst, Fri 20; Orillia, Sat-Sun 21-22.
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham: Orillia, Thurs Sept 20
Brigadier Acton: Huntsville, Sat-Sun Sept 14-15; Orillia, Sat-Sun 21-22; Haliburton, Sat-Sun 28-29
Brigadier A. Keith: Simcoe, Sun Sept 15;

MEMO

A Welcome to
**THE 'CRUSADERS'
SESSION of CADETS**

will take place at the

TORONTO TEMPLE
Thurs., Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Commissioner Orames
in charge, supported by Mrs.
Orames, the Chief Secretary,
and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Pea-
cock, Territorial and Training
College Officers

Toronto (Divine Service Parade) Sun
22
Brigadier Riches: Trenton, Sun Sept 22
Major L. Evenden: Danforth, Sat-Sun
Sept 14-15

Tune In On These

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sun-
day, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.S.T.)
Devotional period with music by
the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos). Every
Monday from 7.15 a.m. to 7.30 a.m.
(M.D.S.T.) A devotional broadcast by
the Riverside Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth
Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m.
(E.D.S.T.) and every Saturday from
1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJAC. The third
Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m.
to 5 p.m. (M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the
Edmonton Citadel Young People's Sing-
ing Company.

FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR. Each week-
day from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m.
(E.D.S.T.) The Hymn Singer.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (939 kilos) and
short wave transmitter VEHX, 49.02
metre band. Each Wednesday from
8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (A.D.S.T.) "Morn-
ing Devotions."

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Mon-
day from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.)
Devotional broadcast.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBL. Daily
from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.D.S.T.) De-
votional period.

SASKATOON, Sask.—CFQC (600 kilos).
Every Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the Citadel
Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB. Every Saturday
from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.)
Devotional period.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CFCT (1450 kilos).
Every Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
(P.T.) A broadcast by the Victoria
Citadel Band.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX. Sunday,
September 15, from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Pacific Time), the Vancouver Church
of the Air.

CARING FOR INDIA'S

LEPERS

Leper Colonies in various parts of India are regularly visited. The Leper Settlement in the Madras Presidency, handed over to The Army's care some eleven years ago, now accommodates 250 lepers. In Cochin, a native State in South India, the Government requested The Army to take over the care of all lepers, and accommodation is now provided for 350 on a Colony covering 100 acres.

RED SHIELD Women's Auxiliary

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

WE have many friends who have given splendid service at the Study Centre. Not the least important of duties undertaken is the repair of socks which have been incorrectly finished off at the toes. Mrs. Jones has given excellent service in this work, and although indisposed for some weeks and not able to do her usual share of duties, has had the socks delivered to her home and last week finished the repair of almost fifty pair. She is not only an ardent worker herself but has her neighbors also working for her. Well done, Mrs. Jones!

Some of the comrades at the Study Centre and the War Service Department have had a little holiday, but even on vacation they have worked hard. Mrs. Colonel Ady (R) knitted several pair of socks while away, and has returned ready for a winter of activity. Mrs. Colonel Morris (R) has also returned, having knitted six pair of socks while away. This comrade is also an enthusiastic worker in our group.

NOTE.—The great need at present is for sweaters. Will all comrades who are able to knit sweaters, kindly concentrate on this. The soldiers overseas are requesting sweaters, now that the damp weather is setting in. Other comforts such as socks, scarves and mitts will be required as well, but there is a special need for sweaters.

Now that the cold weather will soon be setting in, we are planning to send a quantity of clothing for refugees. Warm clothing will be useful, but please do not send old, worn or patched clothing; it must be in good condition and washed and pressed before sending. Brigadier Knight (R), with his helpers, is packing again this week for soldiers and refugees. We appreciate the wonderful response which is made to our appeal for comforts for soldiers and clothing for refugees.

It was my pleasure to meet Mrs.

Labors Among The Unfortunate

Major and Mrs. R. Fullerton Enter Retirement

TO know that the best years of one's life have been given for the glory of God and the Salvation of the people is a great satisfaction. Such is the realization of Major and Mrs. Robert Fullerton, now entering honorable retirement as Salvation Army Officers.

Coming from Calgary Citadel in 1909 to the Central Training Home, Lieutenant Fullerton was later commissioned to a small Corps in the East. For seven years he labored for



Major and Mrs. Fullerton

God in Corps work in the Maritimes, and comrades of Sydney, Truro, Woodstock and other centres remember, with pleasure, the work of this devoted Officer.

Captain Fullerton was married in 1912 to Captain Maud Norman who had given some years of faith-

ful and efficient service at Corps work in the West and in Women's Social Work at Calgary and in Ontario.

Transferred to the Canada West Territory, they were appointed in charge of the Regina Men's Social Department. Following four years in that city, Major and Mrs. Fullerton went to Calgary Men's Social and then to Victoria in the same work. Five fruitful years on the Coast were followed by service at Winnipeg and a short period as Corps Officer at the Regina Citadel. Returning to Social activities, Victoria was again their home, and before going to Calgary in 1937, Edmonton felt the beneficial effect of their work.

During the years in which the Major and his wife have worked for the poor and unfortunate, many who have come under their influence have been led to their Saviour; numbers have been comforted and given a new start in life, while an uncounted host have been grateful for their unselfish ministry given in the Master's name to those for whom no one else cared.

FAITHFUL SERVICE

At the noonday prayer meeting conducted on Tuesday, September 3, by the Chief Secretary, Major Annie Smith said goodbye to comrade Officers of Territorial Headquarters. The Major, who has served faithfully as Secretary to the Chief Secretary during the past twelve years, now takes up her duties as General Secretary at the Training College.

Officers and Soldiers in the Territory will pray that the Major and his wife will yet have many happy years in which, though officially retired, they may continue their service as soul-winners.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, is announced to give an address to members of the West Toronto Kiwanis Club at their noonday meeting on Thursday, September 12.

Mrs. Brigadier Cedervall, who with her husband recently visited Canada, has undergone an operation for appendicitis in a New York hospital.

Major and Mrs. Victor Rich and their two children, en route from Japan to London, Eng., were welcomed on their arrival recently at Victoria, B.C., by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt. The Major is the eldest son of the late Commissioner C. T. Rich and Mrs. Rich, and his wife is the daughter of the late Commissioner F. W. Pearce, who was promoted to Glory from Peiping, China.

Adjutant Faith Fidler, who recently left Canada on missionary service, has arrived safely at Buenos Aires, South America, and has taken up her appointment.

The home of Adjutant and Mrs. Hetherington, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, has been brightened by the arrival of a son.

Adjutant Helen Wheeler, of the French Corps, Montreal, recently underwent an operation in Kingston General Hospital.

END OF A PERFECT DAY Songsters Lead "Hymn-Sing" at Canadian National Exhibition

DESCRIBING the late Community Hymn-Sing on Music Day at the Canadian National Exhibition, in which a large brigade of Salvation Army Songsters participated, Edward W. Wodson, of the Toronto Evening Telegram, in his Music Notes writes as follows:

Nothing was more impressive than the close of Music Day on the plaza around the band-shell. Thousands of music lovers sat and stood there as a large group of two hundred Salvation Army Songsters on the platform of the shell led a farewell hymn-singing service. Simeon Joyce was at the piano. Captain Don S. Linden conducted an emphasized tempo on a pair of drums. The Brigade under the direction of Major R. Watt and accompanied by Pro-Lieutenant L. Ellsworth at the piano, sang three of their own evangelical songs.

The great assembly became a congregation with all that the intentness an impulse to worship endows. And they sang, too. Sang most sweetly, and at times sadly, with the haunting wistfulness of unaccustomed joy. The choir on the stage filled the night with their singing. Their song had fervency of consecration that the highest technique cannot imitate, and in the vast audience, shadowy and motionless, there were singers, too.

It was a better way to close Music Day at the Exhibition than any we have had in long years. It was the perfect end of a perfect day.

An extract from a letter of appreciation addressed to the Chief Secretary by Captain D. Linden, director of the Canadian Exhibition Community Hymn-Sing reads:

"The comments received from all quarters means that the singing of The Army Songsters made a deep impression. . . . I counted it a distinct privilege and honor to lead the splendid group of Songsters, with the assistance of Major and Mrs. Watt. I have been associated with church work in the capacity of director of music for many years and my own heart is in this evangelical crusade to the limit."

THE FRESH BEGINNERS

BE still and know
That God is here
In darkest night
And noonday clear.
He does not hide His face
When foolishly
We blunder on.
He sees our tears—
So close is He at hand—
Dispels our fears;
They fly
At His command.

With "Dawn of gold
And grace untold,"
He gives to all
Another day,
And bids us cease
From sinning.
Oh! wondrous LOVE
That knows our need
And hears us when we pray,
Grant us, that we
Each newborn day,
May sense the fresh beginning.
John T. Body.

Crotchets and Quavers amid Healthful Surroundings

(Continued from page 5)

hold fast to this glorious truth."

A feature of the service, and indeed throughout the day, was the singing of the fine Music Camp theme-chorus, "Make me a blessing," arranged by Brigadier Broughton from a non-Army melody and sung with refreshing earnestness by students and audiences alike. A reproduction of the music of the chorus, drafted out by the Brigadier, for the benefit of War Cry readers is to be found elsewhere on this page.

The Camp activities concluded with a thoroughly-enjoyed afternoon program given in the spacious grounds by the faculty and students, under the presidency of the Commissioner. The event drew one of the largest crowds of neighboring campers and visitors yet registered by The Army's Camp. There were also a large group of parents of the students present.

In opening the gathering Brigadier Keith gave a brief review of Camp activities for the benefit of the visitors, and paid a high tribute to the efforts of Brigadier Broughton and the assisting instructors. "It has been a pleasure to work with them all," he declared.

The program of music provided by the campers progressed happily, aided by the Commissioner's racy remarks. Excellent selections were played by the Faculty and Student Band A, led by Brigadier Broughton, and Student Bands B and C under the respective batons of

a vocal solo by Captain L. Knight was fully appreciated.

Prior to the presentation of the awards, quite a pleasing function—for none of the students had failed to pass his or her examination—the Commissioner called upon Brigadier Broughton for a word, at the same time expressing warm appreciation of his services. The Brigadier unassumingly but sincerely responded. It had been a pleasure as well as an opportunity for him to attend the Camp in the capacity of Musical Director, he said.

Following the presentation of awards (particulars of which, together with further details of the Camp program, will be found elsewhere) the singing of the Doxology and the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

During the afternoon prayer was offered by Adjutant K. Barr, a Bible portion was read by Mrs. Brigadier Keith, and Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt led the singing of a number of choruses.

EACH day of the Camp was a round of continuous activity, moments being as valuable as gems. Reveille was sounded at 7 a.m. From that time onwards, each hour had a particular utility. Breakfast, always accompanied by quips and friendly sallies, began the day's program.

Thereafter followed a period of morning devotions, a chosen Officer giving a Bible reading and brief message. Then began the musical activities: instrumentalists would go to their respective sectional classes for tuition by capable instructors. In the pavilion, sonorous trombones sounded out semiquaver scale exercises; in No. 2 Dormitory cheery cornets rehearsed in pleasing three-part harmony; far across the grassy quadrangle tuneful tenor horns aspired to dulcet sweetness; in another cottage euphoniums leaped from abysmal ledger-line depths to flute-like heights. The basses should not be omitted—their practice room was the garage (!) from whence emitted diapason reverberations.

Other meals of the day were sandwiched in between band rehearsals, theory classes, recreation hours, and vesper programs.

Happy Events

Of the latter some words are required. Campers and residents in the district gathered nightly for a two-hour festival given by the Faculty Band, the Student Bands, and individual instrumentalists. These evenings, chaired by the Camp Director, Brigadier Keith, were indicative of much talent, and proved to be happy events thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. Bandmaster W. Merritt, of Dovercourt, was guest chairman on one occasion.

Musical enthusiasm on the part of the students was not confined to regular classes; for during "off"

periods the sounds of instrumental melody could be heard in many parts of the grounds. Wherever two or three or more could get together there would be an impromptu festival.

Of the seventy attendants, ten were girls, and in earnestness and ability these maiden musicians measured up well to their fellow comrades. As evidence, Margaret Stebbings, of Belleville (trombone), won the B-Class award against all others. The ages ran from nine years to twenty-two, though the average age was about sixteen. Most of the delegates are still attending school,



UNIQUE MEMENTO.—Students at the Music Camp were eager to collect autographs. Commissioner Orames is here shown appending his signature to a hard-boiled egg owned by Robert Gracie. Some seventy names were included

the minority representing a variety of occupations, full and spare time, from caddie to mechanic.

Underlying every activity, was, of course, the hope that each camper would benefit spiritually, as well as becoming better equipped for service. To this end high standards of conduct were set and aspired to. Without a doubt those who attended the first T.M.C. will be better Band members at the home Corps.

Warm comradeship, good sportsmanship, and the "in honor preferring one another" spirit, made every one of the five days successful.

Bodily Needs Well Met

First class meals, provided by a Camp staff of unequalled we-aim-to-please enthusiasm, made for a hearty response to the "come to the cook-house door" call by the bugler. Adjutant and Mrs. Barr had oversight of this feature and other mechanics of the Camp.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Keith, had made painstaking plans for the period, all of which were carried through with despatch and gratifying success. Next year's T.M.C. will, because of this year's success, be notably bigger and better.

A happy noon-day prayer meeting was conducted by Commissioner B. Orames in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, on Thursday, when Commissioner and Mrs. Turner were the principal speakers. The veteran visitors gave inspiring messages and undertook, on behalf of the assembled Officers, to convey greetings to their comrades in the United States on their return journey via Montreal and New York. Colonel Peacock closed the gathering with prayer.

The occasion was Commissioner Turner's seventy-fourth birthday, and he was the recipient of many hearty congratulations.

WARRIOR'S DAY MARCH

Announces Generous Tribute

Warrior's Day at the Canadian National Exhibition Earls-court Band participated in the mammoth march of Great War veterans. That the Band showed up to good advantage was evidenced by the statement of the announcer at the microphone: "The Earls-court Salvation Army Band now passing is the best band in the great parade."

YOUNG EVACUEE SEEKERS

WELL over a thousand young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in Army Halls during the recent Quarterly Decision Sunday in the British Territory. Many of them were evacuees newly acquainted with The Army. Twenty-one young evacuees knelt at the Mercy-Seat at one Corps.

A Youth Centre has been opened in Seoul, and is arousing interest among the young people who are keenly attending special classes arranged for them. Other developments of the Youth Movement are pending, all being planned to further the winning of young Korea for Christ.

WELCOME TO "THE CRUSADERS" SESSION

(Continued from page 8)

"every hour and every power shall be for Christ and duty." May the good blessing of God be upon them, and equip them for service in a world where Christ, His love, and His wonder-working power are sorely needed.



AN A-1 STUDENT.—Commissioner B. Orames presents the award for the best all-round attendant at the first T.M.C. to Bandmaster Herbert French, of Galt, while Brigadier A. Keith, Camp Director, looks on

Captain Arnold Brown and Young People's Band Leader R. Turpett brought commendatory applause from the audience by their efforts. Several items, including a horn solo by Instructor J. Robbins, and

Preliminary Announcement

FALL CONGRESSES

will be held at the following centres

MONTREAL	September 28-30
(COMMISSIONER ORAMES IN COMMAND)	
TORONTO	October 19-21
(COMMISSIONER ORAMES IN COMMAND)	
HALIFAX	October 19-21
(THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND)	
LONDON	October 19-21
(THE FIELD SECRETARY IN COMMAND)	
SAINT JOHN	October 26-28
(THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND)	
VANCOUVER	October 27-29
(COMMISSIONER ORAMES IN COMMAND)	
ALASKA	November 3-7
(COMMISSIONER ORAMES IN COMMAND)	

VETERAN WARRIORS

(Continued from page 8)

dier at Yorkville when that district was outside the city of Toronto.

What the abiding presence of God has meant in her life was the theme of Mrs. Turner's brief but earnest talk.

The Chief Secretary's warm words of welcome were heartily endorsed by an enthusiastic audience which had gathered to hear the visitors.

The first of the late Colonel Slater's songs, "Ever Thine, Thine Alone," was sung with effect by Colonel Adby (R) before the Commissioner spoke with deep earnestness of the will of God for His followers. Hearts were stirred and uplifted.

Lieut.-Colonel Ham closed the vigorous prayer meeting led by the Chief Secretary.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

CANNOCK, Frank and Edward—Sons of Edward Cannock; born in England. Mother's name Rhoda Griffin. Family separated fifty years ago in Toronto. Sister, Florence Beatrice Cannock anxious. M4270

FOWLER or NEMO, Norman—Born in Birkenhead, Bradford, Yorks. Age 60 approximately; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; brown hair; fair complexion. Draughtsman. Lived in Bothwell, Ontario, 1926. News to advantage. Urgent. M3824

COOK or HUMPHREY, Victor—Born in North Walsham, Norfolk. Age 29 years; medium height; brown hair and eyes. Came to Canada in 1925. Mother anxious. M4182

BURRY, John Sidney—Born in Greenspond, Nfld. Age 76 years; grey hair; blue eyes; height 5 ft. 10 ins. Last heard from Philadelphia in 1924; spent some years in Prince Rupert, B.C. Is a fisherman by occupation. M4147

MALMSTROM, Bror Bertel—Born in Abo, Finland. Age 47 years; tall; dark hair; blue eyes. Left Finland in 1929; last heard of in March, 1939; last known address Montreal. M4225

KEELER, William—Born in Ireland. Last heard from Toronto in January, 1937. Relatives anxious. M3652

CREECH, Frank Pearson—Born in Canada. Age approximately 60 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; dark hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; nasty scar on upper lip. His last known address given as Ottawa, may be in Montreal or Halifax. Worked at one time for the Radio College of Canada. Involved in gold mining stock business. M3761

GROVER, Albert—Born in England. Age 38 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dark hair; clean shaven. Engaged in farm work. Last known address, Derryville, Ontario. Mother anxious. M4169

KNUTSEN, Karl—Born in Grytten, Norway, 1888. Dark hair blue eyes. Last heard of in 1925 from Vera, Sask. Was a farm worker. Father anxious for news. M4103

HAXELDENE, Samuel—Age 31 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair and complexion blue eyes. Is farm worker and bricklayer by occupation. Left home in 1935; thought to be somewhere in Canada. M3871

NEWMAN, Walter and Henry—Sons of Walter and Johanna Newman. Born in England came to Canada as wards of the Barnardo Homes in 1889. Brother anxious. M3848

MELETT, Alfred Joseph—Born in Northampton, England in 1903. Height 5 ft. 9 ins.; grey hair brown eyes; fresh complexion. Left England for Montreal in 1920. Travelled as radio demonstrator in Alaska. Parents in England anxious. M4153

HALIDAY, Mrs. (formerly Mrs. O'Neil or O'Neil, nee Ashley)—Brother in the Old Country very anxious to make contact. 2285

FULMORE, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4178

WILLIAMSON FAMILY: Margaret Alice, Perry Alexander, Catherine, David James, Alexander John, and William Everett—Anyone knowing whereabouts kindly communicate. 877

CLEMONS, Verner Elvin—Age 60 years; (Continued in column 4)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin O'ram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

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SERVICEMEN SEEKER

Among Ten Surrenders at Kentville

During the welcome visit of Major Snowden and Major Tiffin to Kentville, N.S. (Major and Mrs. MacTavish), enthusiastic meetings were greatly enjoyed. A heart-searching time was experienced, the helpful Bible lesson being given by Major Snowden. One seeker came to the Mercy-Seat. The afternoon meeting was entirely devoted to young people, and workers rejoiced when five boys and girls knelt at the Altar.

At night another large number of servicemen was in attendance at the open-air, taking part in the singing and following to the Hall, where the visiting Officers gave acceptable words of advice, followed by an earnest Salvation address by Major Snowden; one man in khaki who had been away from the Saviour for ten years, knelt at the Mercy-Seat and make his peace with God. This made a total of ten seekers for the day. It was a real week-end of inspiration and profit.

MANY HOMES VISITED

The Officers have been welcomed at Fort Rouge, Man. (Capt. B. F. Smith, Pro-Lieutenant M. McCall), and God is blessing their efforts. Through the ministry of visitation backsliders and new-comers have been welcomed to the meetings. Recently the Provincial Commander, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner conducted week-end meetings, the Colonel's messages bringing much blessing and conviction to the hearts of the people.

(Continued from column 1)
height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4185

COMYN, William or FitzWilliam—Born in England. Age approximately 60 years. Married. Occupation, farmer. Last heard from about eight years ago from Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4083

CASSELL, Charles—Brown hair; blue eyes; soft voice anchor tattoo on back of hand. Last heard of in Gaspé district. Believed to be farming. M4132

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur—Last heard of at Westhead, near Wantage, Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Redding about thirty years ago; may be living now in Canada. Maiden name Elsie Roberts. M4019

URQUHART, James—Born in Chatham, N.B. Age approximately 58 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of previous to 1910 on tug boat out of Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4606

NIELSEN (Nelson) Harold Oscar—Born in Denmark in 1898; emigrated to Canada in 1918. Last heard of in Manitoba in 1923; gave as his address, South Beach and Claire Lake, Canada. Sister anxious. M4117

CHARLES, Edmund Charles—Height 6 ft.; dark hair; fresh complexion; piano maker. Sister anxious to locate. M4085

WEEKS, John—Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 200 lbs.; brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of from Winnipeg in 1935. M4084

RICHARDSON, Fred—Age 21 years. Occupation, works in tobacco fields; accustomed to work in Western Ontario. Mother in Ottawa anxious. M3762

OLSEN, Sverre Norman—Born in Halden, Norway, in 1909. Auburn hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1937 from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. M3932

HATHAWAY Children—An aunt in England is trying to secure trace of this family. Names—Albert, Nelson, Bertha Emma and Annie. Known to have lived in Moose Jaw, Sask. M4022

DELANEY, Mrs. Vernon (nee Alice Bell Thompson)—Age 27 years; medium height; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; Scotch. Has three boys; husband in drapery business. Last heard from three years ago. Relative in the Old Country anxious for some word. 2256

GANES, Arnulf Einar—Born in Vemundsvik, Norway, in 1894; last heard from in December, 1925, from Camp 889, Middleton, Ont. Worked for Dominion Construction Co. Father anxious for news. M4164

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Herbert A. (nee Rose Blanche Jones) Age 38 years. Was known to be living in North Augusta, Ont., and Kingston, Ont. Relative anxious for news. 2274

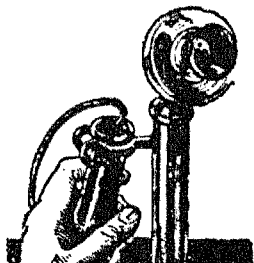
RICHARDSON, Mrs. Christopher (nee Emily Calvert)—Age about 73 years; tall and dark. Last heard of fifty-five years ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Toronto. Nephew in Old Country enquiring. 2142

VAN SICKLER, Mrs. Kate (nee Polard)—Domestic. Has been missing since 1916. Relative anxious to locate. 2218

WHEELER, George Stanley—Age 34; dark hair; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; wears dark horn-rimmed glasses; plays musical instrument. Lived in Peterboro and Toronto. M4152

KOWABOZYN, Mrs. Harry (nee Dora Syhynsha)—Age 38 years; height 5 ft.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; nationality Polish. Husband anxious. 2293

The Magazine Page



A HISTORIC EXPERIMENT

Interesting Sidelight on a Discovery Which Led to the Universally-used Telephone

PROVIDING an absorbingly interesting sidelight on an historic experiment that resulted in the world-wide development of a now universally-used instrument of communication, a letter from an Ontario citizen recently published in the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto, reads as follows:

IN TECHNICAL TERMS

Air-mechanic's Little Joke

THEY were talking shop at the time. After listening to a "tune," one of the mechanics slipped into the conversation by remarking: "I've just been examining a wonderful piece of mechanism for renovating certain delicate steel tools used by engineers in aeroplane factories. Marvellous the way it works."

"And how does it work?" asked one of the party.

"Well," was the reply, "it works by means of a pedal attachment; a lever converts a verticle reciprocating motion into circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a stone disc that rotates in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disc, work is done on the periphery, and the hardest steel may be reduced by mere impact to any shape."

"Oh!" gasped the questioner in amazement. "And what do you call the thing?"

"A grindstone," was the unperturbed reply.

POLICE DOG

Responds to Radio Commands

ZOE, an Alsatian police dog attached to the Sydney (Australia) Police Force, quickly performs tricks in response to commands issued to her via short-wave radio. A miniature radio receiver was strapped to the animal's back and a police officer whispered instructions into the microphone of a transmitter located some distance away. Hearing her master's voice, Zoe dutifully carried out the commands.

The amount of alcohol contained in one cocktail when applied to a grease spot will cause it to dissolve and disappear; if spilled on the table top will remove the varnish; when used in the laboratory will preserve specimens by absorbing the moisture from the tissues so they will not decay.

"My brother, who passed away recently, was, I think, the last of the group gathered at the home of the Rev. Thomas Henderson in Brantford, August 10, 1876, on the invitation of Alexander Graham Bell, for the trial of his strange instrument. Prof. Alexander Melville Bell told his sons he would not be present as he had an engagement. He was there all right when the time came.

Between Brantford and Paris

"Shortly before his last illness, my brother entertained two young friends—one in close touch with the telephone office for some years—telling of the tension felt by the privileged guests as they watched preparations for the experiment.

"The transmitter was placed in Brantford, the receiving instrument in Paris, and the battery in Toronto.

Honored Cities

"Alex Bell, as he was always called, was at the Paris end. When his father spoke over the instrument used, Alex recognized his father's voice, telegraphed to Brantford to see if he had changed his mind and was present. What rejoicing there was among the guests when the telegram was received.

"The experiment proved a success, and in the words of Dr. Bell, 'these three places in Ontario, Brantford, Paris and Toronto, share the honor of giving to the world the first telephone speech'."

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

GATHERED FROM HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

When the Robert E. Lee made its record-breaking spurt up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis in June, 1870 (three days, 18 hours, 14 minutes), the boilers were fired during the final stages with fat sides of bacon.

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel's hair brushes.

The bite of a human being is really more serious than the average bite of a dog, cat or horse because the human mouth contains a greater variety and larger quantity of dangerous bacteria.

Imbibing beverages through straws had its origin in ancient days. The Tibetans are said to have used this method. And yet we call it "modern."

Stromboli, the volcano of the Italian Lipari Islands, provides visitors with virtually two-hour eruptions.

Physicians of Australia have started trouble by declaring that over 100,000 women in the country are overweight.

You see approximately 1,200 stars in the sky on a clear night.

CLOCKS AND CURIOS

A RESIDENT of Brampton, Ont., Wilfred Cardinell, has never travelled more than forty miles from his home, but he has a better stock of adventure stories from the far corners of the earth than most world travellers.

In his home at Springbrooke, he has a unique collection of clocks and curios, and every article has a history. Almost every cultural period in every European country is represented in the collection, and the 150 clocks form a history of man's attempts to measure time.

A Japanese pagoda, exquisitely worked in miniature from a solid piece of ivory, has one of the most interesting tales which surround the collection. According to Mr. Cardinell, the piece was stolen from a sacred building in Japan decades

ago, by a British sailor, who thus became liable to a penalty of death by a slow burning fire.

"Some years ago the sailor, still hunted or believing himself to be hunted by the outraged guardians of the temple, came to Toronto and disposed of the tiny temple to obtain sufficient cash to continue his flight," Mr. Cardinell explained. "I managed to obtain the article through some friends there. I believe the sailor, if he is still alive, is in South Africa now. The monks believed, apparently, that this miniature he stole, was sacred to Buddha, and that he had committed sacrilege in taking it."

One of the most beautiful pieces in Mr. Cardinell's collection is an ancient clock wrought in brass in the form of a violin. Its exact age

A QUOTATION

Wise Counsel

"Have more than thou showest . . .
Speak less than thou knowest . . .
Lend less than thou owest."

Shakespeare.

CHAUCER WAS A CUSTOMS OFFICER

Famous Poet Heads the List

MANY great and famous men of the past have been customs officers, and in the topmost rank of these stands the name of Geoffrey Chaucer, 14th century English poet, states the National Revenue Review. Chaucer was appointed Comptroller of the Customs and Subsidy of Wool, Skins and Leather in the Port of London, June 8, 1374. By the terms of his appointment Chaucer was to write the rolls of his office with his own hand and keep "the other part of the seal called the coket." The "coket" or "cocket" is a term still used by H.M. customs to describe the seal placed by them on goods "in bond."

At this time wool was an important export. During Edward III's reign the tax on exported wool varied between 6s. 8d. a bale and 50s. a bale. London's other exports in Chaucer's time included fish, lead, copper and tin. Goods imported into London included various foodstuffs, wine, silk and woollen clothes, timber and, in time of scarcity, corn.

In 1382 Chaucer was given the additional appointment of Comptroller of the Petty Customs of the Port of London. Three years later he was given permission to appoint a deputy for his work as Comptroller at the Wool Quay and he was then able to devote more time to his writing.

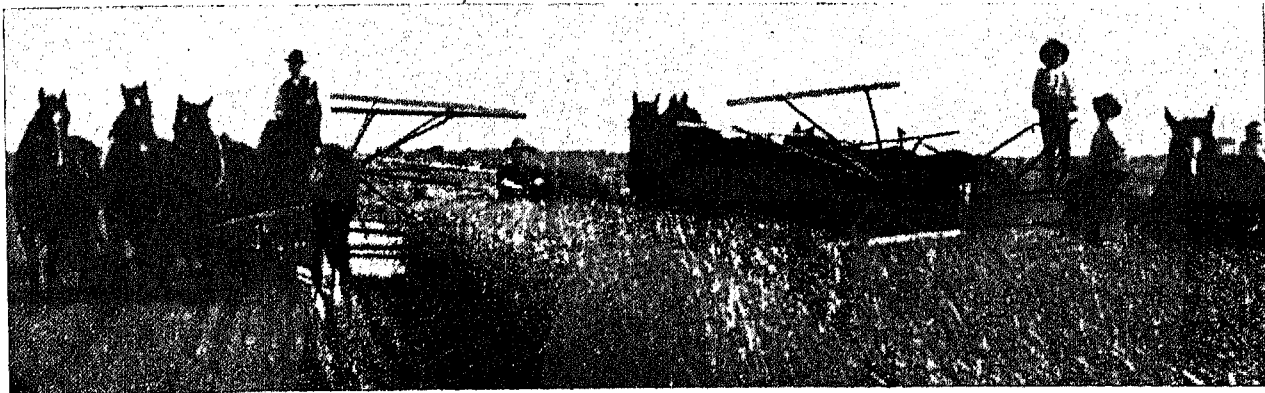
GOOD FOR THE TROOPS

The Australian Federal Government War Council has announced that all Army canteens will be "dry." The Prime Minister says that this decision was arrived at after the most careful consideration. The Temperance Council has given \$50,000 for the installation of milk and fruit-juice bars instead.

Successful experiments in radio control of model aircraft were conducted recently at Hout Bay in South Africa, a giant model seaplane soaring 100 feet above the surf and responding instantly to every move of the radio joy stick.

is unknown, although estimated at 240 years. It was found by two Italians who were digging a drain in an old section of London, Eng., twenty-five years ago. At first the workmen thought the clock and a small brass chest in which it lay, were made of gold, and they left their jobs hurriedly and prepared to live in ease on the proceeds of their find. They went back to work a few days later, Mr. Cardinell states, when they learned with disgust that the gold was only brass.

Many of the clocks and pocket watches in the collection date back to the sixteenth century.



THE EMPIRE'S GRANARY.—Harvest is now in full swing across Canada, and while machinery has displaced horses on many farms, teams still make the scene delightfully picturesque



SERVING WITH A PURPOSE

Under the Sign of the Red Shield



KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

WRITING from overseas to the Commissioner, Major W. B. Hendrie, of the 48th Highlanders of Canada, expresses appreciation of what he terms the wonderful work being done by The Salvation Army for the troops.

"Particularly," says the Major, "I would mention Captain (Major) Gage who has taken the 48th Highlanders under his wing ever since we have been here. A more charming, hard-working Officer I haven't met in many a long day. The arrival of The Army's Mobile

CANTEEN CAMEOS

By Colonel E. H. Joy (R)

THE wide-spread operations of the Red Shield Mobile Canteen Work was amusingly illustrated the other day when we were motoring through one of those ancient towns in our neighborhood. All along the road we had been "hooted" by scurrying lorries and motor cyclists, our pace being much too sedate (or, perhaps, stately) for their desires, and, at last, we had deciphered

said, "It's like the real thing, Pop, isn't it?"

Since coming back to Great Britain from South Africa and mingling with all ranks of Salvation Army Officers, especially with those of the younger generations, I have been struck with the keen sense of spiritual enjoyment they introduce into the most ordinary conversations. There is nothing of "shop" about it, but it is as if the "things of the Kingdom" are both their duty and their delight. It recalls the days of my youth when I used to revel in hearing the then-time Officers recounting their adventures to one another.

I heard these incidents over the luncheon-table in a restaurant. I suppose I wasn't intended to hear them, nor was it thought they were being stored up for reporting. They show the spirit and the purpose of our Red Shield Work in a significant manner.

"It's terrible work," said the young Major; "it tears my very heart-strings, but I wouldn't be without it for anything, though it leaves me like a limp rag when I've had an hour or two of it."

"The other day I visited a lad in hospital. He was looking dreadfully downcast. I 'looked up' for the right words to say to him, and when it came it was no more than 'Anything I can do for you, old fellow?' 'I wish you'd pray with me, sir; I'm feeling ever so down to-day.'

"Then he went on to tell me," said the Major, that he'd been a champion runner. 'It'll take me all my time to hobble after this,' said he. (He was minus one of his legs). I knelt to pray with him, but I must say I didn't find it easy to get the words to suit his case.

"That's better," he said. "When I get home my wife will be able to pray with me; she goes to the Home League, so she'll know how!"

"The next man," continued the speaker, "was looking even more doleful than the other, and I found that his sorrow was occasioned by the fact that he'd have to give up professional swimming, at which he had obtained several prizes. (His amputation was the foot and part of the leg).

"Is there anything in the Bible about racing?" he asked. 'Oh, yes,' said I, and I took out my pocket Bible. I had a bit of difficulty in finding one—Ecclesiastes 9:11, 'The race is not to the swift'; but it was easier giving him another—Hebrew 12:1, 'Run with patience the race that is set before you.' 'Say,' he said, 'I didn't know there was anything about that sort of thing in the Bible; can you spare me the Book, sir?' Needless to say I gave him the Book.

"I reckon I did a good afternoon's work in that ward, but it was hard going."

LET THE PEOPLE SING

For non-Salvationists the tune is, "The Battle-Cry of Freedom"; for Salvation-



EYES FRONT!—Servicemen crowding the recreation hall at a Red Shield Service Centre, turn their attention from an interesting program long enough to have their picture taken

Canteen is always looked forward to by the men. Keep up the good work!"

THE POWER OF SONG

An Artillery-man's Testimony

BEFORE mobilization I was stationed at Shoeburyness, where I spent many happy hours with the Band and Male Voice Party (writes a Royal Artillery Sergeant in the current issue of The Musician). The power of song is greater than we sometimes realize, and during my service in France the words of some of the songs we used to sing often brought a feeling of comfort and security. One song that readily comes to mind contains these words:

Sometimes 'mid scenes of deepest gloom,

Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom,

By waters still, o'er troubled sea,

Still 'tis His hand that leadeth me!

An artilleryman's life may not be the life that some of my Bandsmen-colleagues who have been called up would choose, but if they will base their life in the Forces upon those words, they will find that present surroundings, wherever they are, will lose much of their unpleasantness. God at all times looks after His own.

Continued success to The Musician.—Frank W. Hitchcock, Sgt., R.A.

FOR BRAVERY

The D.C.M. for gallantry while stretcher-bearing during the Dunkirk evacuation has been awarded to Brother William Major, for many years Bandmaster of the Coventry City Band.

NAVAL AND MILITARY HOMES

Carrying On In Danger Zones

ALTHOUGH the roof and windows of the Naval and Military Home, Portland, were severely damaged in a recent air battle Major and Mrs. Stannard report that they and their helpers are carrying on with their work, which includes caring for survivors from ships.

The Malta Naval and Military Home is continuing with its service for the men of the Navy, Army and Air Force. Major and Mrs. Dewsnap are in charge.

Weymouth Naval and Military Home was last week inspected by Admiralty officials, who expressed complete satisfaction with the work being carried on under the direction of Major and Mrs. Cheesman.

BRITISH SALVATIONISTS AND AIR-RAIDS

COMRADES of Weymouth Corps, Eng., were holding an open-air meeting on the front when an air attack began on Sunday morning. A large number of the Bandsmen at once went to their posts as ambulance drivers and A.R.P. workers and the Corps Officer, Major Taylor, reported for duty at the Casualty Receiving Station.

Local Officers arranged for tea to be provided for the demolition squads and for residents who could not provide for themselves.

The homes of several Weymouth Salvationists were demolished and many had their houses damaged, compelling them to seek refuge elsewhere.

The morning meeting was not held, but in the afternoon and evening the normal Corps program was carried out.

POPULAR PRESSER

Red Shield Activity Among the Anzac Troops

RECENTLY I bought an electric iron for the boys (states Major Warren Trestrail, Welfare Officer with Australian Troops in Palestine). On leave day, in particular, this is a very popular requisite. One lad will come with the request on his lips: "May I use the iron, Major?" Presently I see him struggling with the pressing of his trousers, so I relieve him of the iron. But next time I take care he knows how to do the job for himself.

NEWS FROM MALTA

Where Originated the Naval and Military League

Word emanating from Malta stated that all was well at the Naval and Military Home on the island. Major and Mrs. Dewsnap, assisted by Sister Warren, are caring for the soldiers, sailors and airmen at this important centre.

The Salvation Army has been working on Malta for over forty years. It was here that Naval and Military Work first began.

READING MATTER REQUIRED

For Men of the C.A.S.F.

There is an urgent need for a steady supply of current Canadian and American magazines for the C.A.S.F. in England. Senders are asked to forward magazines as soon as they have read them, so that comparatively recent issues may reach the servicemen.

All friends who are able to answer this call should address their magazines to:

The War Service Department,
The Salvation Army,
Hermant Building,
Cor. Dundas and Victoria Sts.,
Toronto, Ont.

ists it is, "Gird On the Armor":

Now, don't be discouraged, and don't be afraid;

God's in His heaven, so why be dismayed?

For the light is breaking through,

And it's sure to shine on you;

So don't be downhearted any longer.